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Mussolini Speaks of
"150,000,000 Bloc"

"Nothing Can Stand Against Us"

WHEN THE ALLIANCE BETWEEN ITALY AND GERMANY IS SIGNED ON MONDAY THERE WILL BE FORMED A BLOC OF 150 MILLION PEOPLE AGAINST WHICH NOTHING CAN PREVAIL," SAID SIGNOR MUSSOLINI AT CUNEO (PIEDMONT) LAST NIGHT.

Prolonged applause greeted the statement.

"This formidable bloc of people and armaments wants peace," the Duce continued, "and is ready to impose peace should the great democracies and reactionaries attempt to stop our irresistible march."

The crowd interrupted with a shout of "Cowards!" and Signor Mussolini did not finish the sentence.

"I spoke clearly at Turin," he added, "and what I am saying now can be considered as a codicil."

"Now," he declared, "I won't speak any more. In case of necessity the Italian people will speak."

"LET THE GUNS ROAR!"

At this point his hearers shouted: "We are ready! Let the guns roar!"

"On one of the walls in the mine of Cogne," Signor Mussolini continued, "I read this sign: 'Forty-five million Italians; ten million soldiers; one will.'"

"Your reply tells me that this is actually so."

The Duce spoke from a high platform facing the French frontier, which is only 40 miles away.

The crowd was one of the noisiest that the Duce has ever addressed. The people cheered every phrase, often interrupting him in the middle of a sentence.

—B.U.P.

NATION WILL SHARE ARMS PROFITS

SIR JOHN SIMON WILL REVEAL IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS THIS WEEK THE SCHEME HE WILL INTRODUCE LATER FOR THE SPECIAL TAXING OF PROFITS ON ARMAMENTS.

This special tax on war industries is to be a combination of a costing system and a taxation system.

Briefly, it will be along these lines: Contract prices for war materials will be checked by a special staff of cost accountants before the contracts are placed, to see that prices are reasonable.

The same staff will check the actual cost and profits after the contracts have been completed.

After this double check, the contracting firm would be allowed to keep a certain proportion of the profits made on the contract.

The rest of the profits would be handed over in their entirety to the Exchequer.

This scheme, in the Treasury's view, has many advantages. It will be simpler to work than the other schemes which have been investigated.

"FED-UP" BOY

NOW MISSING
FOR 2 WEEKS

ALTHOUGH "PERSONAL" ADVERTISEMENTS HAVE BEEN PUBLISHED DAILY PLEADING WITH HIM TO GET IN TOUCH WITH HIS HOME, AND INTENSIVE INQUIRIES HAVE BEEN MADE BY SCOTLAND YARD, THERE WAS STILL NO NEWS LAST NIGHT OF JOHN DENHAM PINNOCK, THE SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD DULWICH COLLEGE BOY WHO VANISHED FROM HIS HOME AT NORTHCROFT, DULWICH COMMON, A FORTNIGHT AGO.

The missing youth, who is 6 ft. 1 1/2 in. in height, is the son of Mr. D. Denham Pinnock, a Wimpole-st. surgeon.

When the boy vanished, he left a note in the letter-box of his home saying that he found life too dull, and that he wanted a life of adventure.

He has "air hair and blue eyes, is well built, and has a small operation scar on the right side of his neck. He was wearing a brown jacket, grey sports trousers, dark brown shoes, a brown overcoat, and had enough money to keep him for several weeks."

It is believed that the youth, who was continually talking about doing something for his country, may have joined one of the fighting services.

TWINS FOUR YEARS RUNNING

Four sets of twins in four years is the unusual record held by Mme Josephine Rissard, a thirty-six-year-old inhabitant of the Luxembourg region.—Reuter.

Anglo-Russian Pact Near SWIFT PROGRESS IS NOW EXPECTED Agreement By Compromise

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

SWIFT PROGRESS TOWARDS THE CONCLUSION OF AN ANGLO-RUSSIAN PEACE PACT IS NOW EXPECTED. IT WILL BE A COMPROMISE. IT WILL NOT BIND BRITAIN TO FOLLOW RUSSIA BLINDLY INTO ANY WAR—OFFENSIVE OR DEFENSIVE—AS THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT WANTED.

It will, however, pledge the full support of the British forces if Russia is attacked, and of the Russian forces if Britain is attacked.

If Poland or Rumania should be attacked, both Britain and Russia will automatically go to the aid of either country.

Moreover, France will line up with Britain and Russia on the same terms.

DELAY DANGEROUS

Mr. Chamberlain and M. Stalin, who have both been manoeuvring to get the best possible terms from their own points of view, are now agreed that further delay in concluding an agreement would be dangerous, even if that agreement does not give all that each wants.

Lord Halifax, Foreign Secretary, and M. Maisky, Soviet Ambassador to Britain, are to discuss matters during the week-end in Paris and Geneva. M. Daladier, the French Premier, will join them, and urge them to come to a decision as quickly as possible.

Lord Halifax left London yesterday for Paris on his way to Geneva to attend the meeting of the League Council.

M. Maisky has received instructions from M. Stalin that no more time is to be wasted, and that the best pact possible in the circumstances is to be negotiated.

But M. Stalin will not get the automatic military pact that he wanted, under which Britain would have been compelled to support him if he decided to launch an aggressive war.

CABINET THIS WEEK

Talks during the week-end are expected to progress to such an extent that Lord Halifax can return to London in time for a special Cabinet meeting on Wednesday, so that a final message can be sent to Moscow setting out the terms to which Britain would agree.

Mr. Chamberlain has been influenced very considerably by the debate in the House of Commons on Friday, in which M.P.s of all shades of opinion urged the necessity for an alliance under which Russia would join France and Britain for joint defence in the event of either of them being attacked.

Moreover, information has come into the hands of the British Government which establishes beyond question the great efficiency of the Russian fighting machine.

Despite rumours which have been spread from pro-German sources, it is clear that the Russian Air Force is as big as Germany's, that its army is sound to the core and willing to follow its Soviet leaders, and that the navy is growing rapidly.

Russia already has more submarines than Germany, and her recently announced speed-up in naval construction, coupled with the increase in naval personnel, makes it clear that she would be well able to hold her own against a German naval attack, for in no circumstances could the whole of the German navy be turned against her.

NAZIS WILL GIVE PORT TO LITHUANIA

Berlin, Saturday.

GERMANY is to create a new free port for the benefit of Lithuania two miles south of Memel, the port recently surrendered to the Reich.

This was announced in a communiqué issued this afternoon after the German-Lithuanian trade treaty had been signed by Herr Von Ribbentrop and M. Urbshys, the German and Lithuanian Foreign Ministers.

The treaty is the fruit of negotiations which have been in progress since Lithuania handed the port of Memel over to Germany in March.—Reuter.

ROMEO II., FRENCH DERBY "HOPE" ARRIVES

Folkestone, Saturday.

Romeo II, chief French Derby "hope," arrived here to-night from Boulogne.

Goya II and Antonym, who are to run in the Coronation Cup at Epsom on Thursday, came by the same boat.

The horses will go to Epsom by road to-morrow.

GRAND PRIX DRIVER KILLED

Belfast, Saturday.

DURING the North-West of Ireland Grand Prix race over the Co. Antrim-Co. Derry course this afternoon, Norman Wainwright, who was competing in the 500 c.c. class, crashed near Port-stewart and was killed instantly.

The accident is believed to have been due to a tyre burst.

Wainwright, who came from Wallasey, Cheshire, was thirty-six years of age.

Three Men In Boat Amid Shoal Of Sharks

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Campbeltown, Saturday.

SURROUNDED by a shoal of about 50 basking sharks, three men had a remarkable escape to-day when their motor fishing boat Maggie was struck by one of them off Peninver, six miles from Campbeltown, and hurled high out of the water.

Mr. Hugh Cameron, the owner, who had taken the boat out for an engine test, said: "Suddenly the sail-like fin of a shark appeared in front of the boat, and to my horror I saw a huge shark rising immediately under us."

"The propeller was struck by the shark and was flung out of the water. I was almost blinded by the flood of spray, but managed to bring the boat back to an even keel when she struck the water again."



LINDENE TRAVERS, a British screen actress, after the christening of her daughter, Jennifer Susan, at Chelsea Old Church, yesterday. Miss Travers (Mrs. Guy Leon) estimates that leaving her work before Jennifer's arrival cost her £3,000.

H.P. Let Loose!

CAR AMOK: THIS WAS RESULT—

Stratford-on-Avon, Saturday.

MR. H. G. PILBEAM CRANKED HIS CAR IN THE HIGH-ST. HERE TO-NIGHT, NOT REALISING THAT IT WAS IN GEAR.

And this is what happened:—As soon as the engine began to purr, the car ran amok, and—

It knocked down Mr. Pilbeam, breaking his leg;

It mounted the pavement and broke a shop window;

It rebounded into the road, scattering pedestrians right and left;

It mounted the pavement in Chapel-st. and damaged the stonework of the Town Hall;

It rebounded again and mounted the pavement further on, crashing into a shop doorway and smashing plate-glass windows on both sides.

And there, unable to go further, the runaway came to rest.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER

Light south-west winds; cloudy but bright periods; local showers; probably thundery later.

Further Outlook: Unsettled; warmer.

Poison Ray Suspect HE'S PUBLIC MENACE No. 1

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Paris, Saturday.

DESCRIBED AS PUBLIC MENACE NO. 1, EDGARD BRIOT, A SCIENCE STUDENT, IS NOW DETAINED IN THE OBSERVATION WARD OF AN ASYLUM NEAR PARIS.

He is said to have discovered a formula of the ancient alchemists enabling him to radiate poison rays.

These, it is believed, could prove fatal to anyone against whom Briot might have a grudge.

His detention arose out of the strange affair of Valentine Brissac, who had broken off her engagement with Briot because he persisted in making occult experiments in her presence.

Night after night she ran screaming and choking from her bedroom, obviously suffering from the effects of some poison.

POLICE WATCH

Doctors did not know what to make of the case, for there was apparently no means by which poison could be administered.

Watch was kept by the police, and it was found that the attacks coincided with the arrival of the rejected lover at a point some distance from the house.

After ten days of observation, always giving the same results, the police detained Briot for question.

It is now stated by experts who have examined him that Briot has discovered the secret of making effective an old formula and that he has been relying on it for his operations against his former fiancée.

GIRLS' GUARD FOR QUEEN MARY

Foundation stones presented by the Dukes of Windsor and Gloucester and by the sons and daughters of foreign Ambassadors, were unveiled by Queen Mary yesterday when she opened the completed premises of the Clubland Temple of Youth in Walworth-rd., S.E.

At a service in the church, where a memorial tablet was unveiled, Queen Mary heard the lessons read by Margaret Jones, head girl, and Frank Neal, head senior.

Queen Mary was received by Lord Rochester, the Rev. James Butterworth (Clubland head), and a guard of honour composed of 20 gymnasium girls in green and red uniforms.

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"Suspicious Guests" Warning

Seven Hotels Fired By I.R.A. Men

HOTEL AND BOARDING-HOUSE KEEPERS IN SEVERAL PARTS OF ENGLAND WERE WARNED YESTERDAY TO BEWARE OF SUSPICIOUS GUESTS FOLLOWING THE OUTBREAK OF FIRES IN SEVEN HOTELS DURING THE NIGHT.

The fires, believed to have been caused by I.R.A. men who booked rooms for the night but did not sleep in them, occurred, in similar circumstances, in the Kingscliffe Hotel, Eastern Esplanade, Margate; Imperial Hotel, Eastbourne; Carlton Hotel, Blackpool; Victoria Hotel, Southport; Grand Hotel, Morecambe; North-Eastern Hotel, Harrogate; and the Victoria Hotel, Southend.

Fortunately, little damage was caused at any of the hotels.

C.I.D. officers are investigating the outbreaks, and their inquiries have shown that there were parallel circumstances in every case.

On Friday afternoon or evening men called at the hotels, booked rooms, and after leaving suitcases or attache cases, went out. Afterwards, fires occurred in the rooms they had engaged.

The debris found was carefully sifted by detectives, and paraffin bottles, and, in one instance, a rubber balloon, have been found.

MAN WITH IRISH ACCENT

Margate police have issued a description of a man who travelled from London on the 3.34 on Friday evening and arrived at the Kingscliffe Hotel at six o'clock.

The man, who spoke with an Irish accent and gave a Cardiff address, booked a room for the week-end. He left his only article of luggage, a small attache case, in the room, and did not return.

The charred remains of the case, traces of paraffin, soaked clothing and the tops of two small bottles were found by the police in the wardrobe after the fire had been extinguished.

The men they wish to interview are aged twenty-five to thirty, about 5 ft. 9 in.

or 5 ft. 10 in. in height, clean-shaven, with sharp features, pale complexion, and hair brushed back.

He was wearing horn-rimmed glasses, a brown mixture sports jacket with semi-belt at the back, and grey flannel trousers.

He was last seen about eight o'clock talking to a visitor outside the hotel. The housekeeper, Miss Dorothy Akers, waited for him to return that night, and as she had not seen him at one o'clock, she went to his room.

Smoke was coming under the door and she could hear the crackling of flames inside the room. The manager, Mr. J. Baumann, burst open the door. The fire was confined to the wardrobe and was soon extinguished by the brigade.

PETROL-SOAKED RAGS

Southend police are trying to trace a man who booked a room at the Victoria Hotel in the name of John Fenton. In the early hours of yesterday morning his bedroom was found on fire. The source of the outbreak was a suitcase containing petrol-soaked rags.

Fenton was not in the hotel, and he has not been seen since.

He is described as being 6 ft. tall, of medium build, with brown hair brushed back, prominent eyes, and wearing a blue pin-stripe suit and aquiline-toed shoes. He walks with a slouching gait and is, apparently, of the artisan class.

In only one instance was there an explosion. This was at the Grand Hotel, Morecambe, where a broken bottle which had apparently contained paraffin and some other liquid—probably acid—was discovered. This bottle exploded inside a suitcase and set fire to the bedroom.

BOTTLE WITH PARAFFIN

After the fire at the Imperial Hotel, Eastbourne, had been extinguished, a beer bottle which had contained paraffin was found behind the gas meter.

At Blackpool, where a room was booked by a man who gave an address in Birmingham, an attache case was found burning in a bedroom, but no damage was done.

The fire at the North Eastern Station Hotel, Harrogate, was caused by some incendiary matter in a suitcase underneath a bed in one of the rooms. Damage was confined to the room.

Tuesday, April 25th, 1939

BUDGET TAXES announced by The Chancellor of the Exchequer

10/- MORE ON HORSE-POWER
PRIVATE CARS

Increases on Sugar—Duty increased yesterday.

INCREASE IN INCOMES AND PROFITS TAXES



Thursday, September 29th, 1938

BUDGET CARS announced by The Standard Motor Company

"Horse-power tax to be increased to 25/-" said Sir John Simon. A decree anticipated by Standard when they began to plan their "Budget Cars" announced September last! The "Budget Cars" give you fine motoring at far less cost. The "Eight," for instance, attains an easy sixty miles per hour and its features include independent front wheel suspension and roomy 4-seater body with enclosed luggage locker. Yet it is not only extremely economical in tax, but, equipped with the highly efficient "thrifty-engine," gives you from 45 to 48 miles per gallon!

THE "BUDGET" EIGHT (illustrated) Saloon £129, Saloon de Luxe £139.

Other 1939 models (8 h.p.—20 h.p.) £125—£299. Triplets Glass, Dunlop Tyres. All prices ex-works.

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Flying Standard

STANDARD CARS AND VEHICLES—THE LONDON TYPE

28 Horses Will Win Wednesday's Derby!

Special to "The People"

IN EPSOM TOWN YESTERDAY, GOLD-RUSH CENTRE OF THE DERBY CARNIVAL, I TRIED TO FIND THE WINNER OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST CLASSIC RACE.

I talked to tipsters and tic-tac men, gypsies and gymnasts. I bought hairdressers' preparations, doughnuts, and mutton chops. I stopped at street corners, whispered to little men in jodhpurs, and listened to the dreamers of dreams.

And, after talking to this town of experts, I came to the inescapable conclusion that something like 28 horses will win next Wednesday's Derby by a short head!

I strolled over the Downs, which were alive with glitter and glamour. I stared at tents and towers, caravans and merry-go-rounds—and found that jovial trainer, John Nightingall, also taking a peep at the fun.

John, Epsom's lovable churchwarden, and veteran of some forty Derbies, stuck his stick in the ground and pulled his dog from my trouser-leg.

"Blue Peter's the horse," he roared.

"BLUE PETER," BUT—
"A game colt and a winner in every fine-drawn line of him. No you can't get past the favourite, my lad!"

Suddenly, he pivoted to see if anyone were listening. "But, if I wanted a bet," he whispered, "I'd plump for Triguero, as faintly a chestnut as ever won over the distance, with four lengths to spare."

Then, out of the thicket, sprang an apparition in jockey's cap and colours, uttering cries of triumph.

"The winner," he yelled, "I've got the winner."

He introduced himself. "Rhyming Robert is my name."

He was a sun-browned nut of a man

If You Believe All That Epsom Says

who took my shilling and thrust a verse into my palm.

"Many gay gallants will shell out their gold
On Lord Rosebery's colt Blue Peter bold."

"Little they know what a nasty blow
They'll get from the Princess's Romeo."

Convinced that Romeo was a dead cert I left Robert.

A GHOSTLY TIP

Before I knew it, I was approaching the famous Epsom well where, they say, some ghostly hand chalks up the winner before the race.

My heart leapt! There, in plain white letters on the wall, was the inscription: "Fairfax," Miss Dorothy Paget's horse, which is being locally trained.

A horse looking gentleman ended my vision of wealth. "Don't pin your faith to that advice," he warned me.

"The ghostly hand will be along tomorrow to write something else."

So we stepped in and had one, and found Antonia Isabella Whipman, the "psychic barmaid," dabbling in the occult.

Her mystic eyes had a far-away look. "I can see it," she said, in a sepulchral voice, "as if it were happening now. Scarlet and blue is coming out of the ruck. Ah, there he is coming up and going like a steam engine. That flying shadow has nosed out the favourite now. He's ahead! He's won! It is—no, it isn't—yes, it is. It's Buxton!"

PICK WITH A PIN

Next I called at the hotel run by Billy Williams, ex-jockey. He still believes in the Aga Khan's luck. He backed Mahmood, the winner two years ago, and Dhotti is good for his money this time.

"Smirke is up, too," he added, "a jockey not afraid to take chances, and

that's the kind of rider the Epsom course needs."

When I appealed to the Rev. E. E. Doring, chairman of the Epsom Grandstand Association, he was non-committal. "One stab with a pin," he said, "is as good as an ocean of argument." (See also Edward Lyndoe's "Pointers" in Page Nineteen.)

ARSENAL SAFES FOIL

RAIDERS FOR £2,000

INTRUDERS at No. 1 pay office at Woolwich Arsenal failed to open the safes, in which was £2,000 in cash ready for paying wages.

They gained an entry by climbing through a hole in the roof of an adjoining shed and then smashing the match-boarding which gave access to the office.

Scotland Yard and Arsenal detectives investigating the affair think the men had only hand tools which were useless against the powerful safes.

GIRL WEDS MAN

AWAITING TRIAL

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

DETERMINED TO STAND BY THE MAN SHE LOVES, TWENTY-ONE YEAR-OLD OLIVE MAUD BREFFNAH, OF WATERGATE-ROD, DEPTFORD, YESTERDAY MARRIED ALFRED GEVES, OF NEW CROSS, WHO ON TUESDAY STANDS HIS TRIAL AT LONDON SESSIONS WITH ANOTHER MAN ON CHARGES OF BREAKING INTO A PAWNBROKER'S SHOP AND STEALING JEWELLERY.

To avoid the crowds waiting at the Church of the Assumption,

Deptford High-street, the couple

slipped out through a side door.

Wending their way between stalls of a near-by market-place, they went to the bride's home.

When Geves, who is twenty-four, appeared at Greenwich Police Court last Monday he asked for bail, telling the magistrate, "I want to marry this week."

"No," replied Mr. Frank Powell, the magistrate, "and I would advise the prospective bride to wait and see the result of this case."

Later the bride's father offered to go bail for Geves, and Mr. Powell reconsidered his decision, granting bail to the two men in securities of £20 each.

"Ever since I first met Alf three years ago there has never been anyone else," the bride said yesterday.

"When I heard that he would have to go for trial we decided to get married at once."

Of course, we have not been able to make any real plans for a honeymoon, but if the weather is fine to-morrow (Sunday) we shall go into the country for a one-day honeymoon."

Skull Fractured

DISCHARGED FROM HOSPITAL AS "CURED"

DISCHARGED, as cured, from the Royal Hospital, Richmond, after a motor-cycle accident, John Allen, of Bolton-gods, Teddington, was later admitted to another hospital, where he died from a fractured skull.

At the Hampton inquest, yesterday, Mrs. Edith Dunne, Allen's sister, demanded that there should be an inquiry regarding the Richmond hospital.

After being in the hospital for ten days Allen was sent home, and his sister said that he complained of headaches.

"I would like to say that I blame the Richmond Hospital for all that has happened, and for the death of my brother," she added.

Dr. C. G. Sudler said Allen had meningitis, but the primary cause of death was a fractured skull.

Returning a verdict of accidental death, the jury said that a more thorough examination should have been made before Allen was discharged from the hospital.

The Coroner: "I quite agree with your observation."

CONGRATULATIONS

CONGRATULATIONS are offered by "The People" in the following anniversaries:—

GOLDEN WEDDINGS.—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Covey, 28, Prospect-rd., Child's Hill, N.W.; Mrs. and Mrs. W. Ebbs, 51, Highlever-rd., North Kensington, W.; Mr. and Mrs. Suter, 72, Terry-rd., Coventry; Mr. and Mrs. G. Woods, 55, Southern-rd., Basingstoke.

SILVER WEDDINGS.—Mrs. and Mrs. Derrick, 35, Williams-st., Bristol, 2; Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, 88, Eastfield-rd., Birmingham.

OTHERS.—Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Bowler Heath, Harpenden, married 68 years; Mr. and Mrs. G. Disrow, 66, Church-rd., Maidstone, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Weight, 84 years; Mr. and Mrs. Curdridge, 160, Bennet-rd., Hyde, Cheshire; and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Marshall, Sedbury-rd., Sampford, 51 years; Mr. and Mrs. Pufford, 55, Westwood-rd., Coventry, 40 years; Mr. and Mrs. E. Harris, 47, Beechwood-rd., Bristol, 32 years.

Home And A.R.P. Shelter, Or £1,250

CROSSWORD SECURITY

OUR SPLENDID NEW PRIZE OFFER TO-DAY

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS TO WHITSUN—MAKE IT THE BEST YOU'VE EVER HAD BY WINNING ONE OR OTHER OF THE MONSTER FIRST PRIZES OFFERED IN CONNECTION WITH "THE PEOPLE'S" FAIR-FOR-ALL CROSSWORD COMPETITION.

By exercising your skill you can gain yourself freedom from all money cares, or win the happiness of a home of your own, plus security.

And, in doing so, you will share in the pleasure that this competition has brought to homes in every part of the country.

The whole family, too, can take part. For "The People's" Crossword has established itself as one of the best of indoor pastimes.

And think of the thrill of winning! This week "The People" offers a must-be-won cash prize of £1,250, with an alternative prize of a fully furnished home of your own, anywhere you choose, complete with large garden, garage, car and equipped underground air-raid shelter.

With holidays so near, the question of ways and means becomes increasingly important.

Here is an interesting and pleasant means of solving that problem.

AIR-RAID SAFETY

With £1,250 in the bank, new lands would be brought within your reach. Long-cherished hopes could be realised, and money fears for the future would be removed.

The magnificent alternative first prize provides an opportunity for the town-dweller and town-tired to settle in more congenial surroundings, with rent-day a third of the cost, and at the same time, it offers air-raid safety for the family.

This is an offer that parents cannot afford to ignore in these troublous times. In addition to the splendid first prizes there are unlimited awards for runners-up.

First runners-up have the choice of one of the following:—

Tea service (40 pieces); half dinner service (25 pieces); cut-glass set, easy chair, 4 dining-room chairs; combined fire-screen, coffee and card table; cabinet of cutlery, china and glass; oak mantel clock; tennis racket; pair of mohair rugs; child's tricycle; raincoat; bed-linen set; A.R.P. emergency ration box; six pairs of silk stockings.

Second runners-up, ladies—electric comb; gentlemen—automatic cigarette box.

Full details of this week's splendid prize offer are given in Page Eighteen.

CROSSWORD No. 152

There were 31 competitors who each submitted on one square the most meritorious answers as decided by the Adjudication Committee (see below). Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition a cheque for £40 6s. 6d. will be sent to each, together with a list of the names and addresses of all first prize winners.

This list may also be had on receipt of a request by postcard, giving applicant's name and address in block letters, addressed to the Competition Manager, "The People," (W.L.152), 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4.

A notification has been sent to each first prize winner.

Any other entrant who believes that he or she submitted a square eligible for a share of this prize must demand a scrutiny by not later than first post Wednesday, May 24, sending 21 scrutiny fee, copy of all squares submitted and postal order number. Envelope to be registered, marked "Scrutiny" and addressed to the Competition Manager, "The People," 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4.

No scrutiny can be undertaken in connection with the runners-up prizes.

First Runners-up.—288 competitors, from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only one less apt and accurate answer compared with the best squares received, will be notified and given a choice of one of the 16 articles offered.

Second Runners-up.—1,359 competitors, from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only two less apt and accurate answers compared with the best squares received, will be notified; each lady will receive a pottery condiment set and each gentleman a stud and link set.

"THE PEOPLE'S"

CROSSWORD No. 152

The most meritorious answers used by competitors decided according to aptness and accuracy by the Adjudication Committee, were those shown in the square below.

Extracts from the reasons for Committee's findings in Crossword No. 152 form the subject of a helpful feature for would-be winners in this week's "The Competitor's World."

This free publication may be obtained on application Send 6d. P.O. made payable to Odhams Press Ltd., and next 12 issues. Address your enquiries to "The People," Competition Department 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate-circus, London, E.C.4.

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NO WONDER!



June Lang as she appears in "Elephants Never Forget" at the London Pavilion.

Youth Accused Of Stabbing Boy

ARTHUR JOHN JAMES GOSLING HOWARD, SEVENTEEN, DESCRIBED AS A BOOT-REPAIRER, OF NITA-ROAD, WARLEY, ESSEX, WAS REMAINED IN CUSTODY AT BRENTWOOD YESTERDAY, CHARGED WITH FELONIOUSLY WOUNDING DAVID BLACKMORE, NINE, OF ROSE VALLEY, BRENTWOOD, WITH A KNIFE, WITH INTENT TO MURDER HIM.

Detective-Sergt. A. W. Jay said that, after interviewing Blackmore in Brentwood Hospital, he questioned Howard on Shenfield Common regarding the stabbing of a boy there. Howard replied: "I have been here to-day."

Told that he would be put up for identification, Howard, according to the officer, replied, "I done it with the knife you took out of my pocket."

Superintendent E. Whiting said that Howard had made a statement which he did not propose reading now.

Howard appeared in court with his hands bandaged, and the Superintendent told the Bench that this was caused by an accident which had nothing to do with the charge.

It was stated at the hospital last night that Blackmore's condition was "rather serious."

LITTLE PRINCE

OPENS GREAT

EXHIBITION

Liège, Saturday.

STANDING on a chair with the arms of his father, King Leopold, round him, the little Prince of Liège yesterday declared open the International Exhibition at Liège.

There was a whispered conversation between father and son, and the Prince, speaking in French, began: "I declare." He hesitated, another whisper, and then the loud speakers reproduced the child's treble voice saying: "I declare open the Water Exhibition."

The exhibition is to celebrate the completion of the £150,000,000 canal linking Antwerp to Liège. It took ten years to build and is 100 miles long—Exchange.

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Flier Spans Britain In Three Hours 1,000 MILES AT 300 M.P.H.

5,000 Planes Air Day Display

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

MOST DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE OF BRITAIN'S AIR DAY WAS THAT OF SQUADRON-LEADER GEORGE STAINFORTH, FORTY-YEARS-OLD SCHNEIDER TROPHY RACER, WHO TOURED THE COUNTRY YESTERDAY BY AIR IN THREE HOURS.

At two minutes to one, at Netheravon Aerodrome, Salisbury, Stainforth opened the controls of his R.A.F. Spitfire fighter and shot like an arrow into a cloudless blue sky.

At one minute to four—181 minutes later—crowds cheered as his machine, the fastest thing in the air, flashed in the sunlight over Ewanton, in the far North of Scotland.

And long before dusk he was back at the West Country air station, where he had landed.

He had toured R.A.F. stations in Scotland and the South of England, over a distance of more than 1,000 miles, during the tour.

It was all part of the day's work to Squadron-Leader Stainforth—part of an Empire Air Day in which, to celebrate its coming-of-age, Britain's mighty Air Force, showed itself to the public on a grander scale than ever before.

The demonstration of winged speed by the previous holder of the world's air speed record was the high-light of a programme which thrilled thousands who flocked to 78 aerodromes all over the country.

More than 5,000 aircraft of every type were on parade, and the R.A.F., in its routine life on the ground as well as in the air, was "at home" to the public.

ONE CRASH

Sir Kingsley Wood, the Air Minister, made an air tour with Air-Chief-Marshal Sir Cyril Newall, Chief of Air Staff. He fitted from one aerodrome to another, watching the displays.

One crash, in which two men were injured, marked Air Day's otherwise clean accident sheet.

People listening-in to a broadcast commentary of the display at Ringway Airport, Manchester, heard a voice say: "Switch off."

At that moment spectators were rushing to the spot where a Westland Lysander plane from No. 26 Squadron had crashed in the first event, critically injuring its crew of two.

Pilot-Officer Hugh G. Malcolm, twenty-two, and Aircraftman Arthur James Dixon, seventeen, were taken to hospital.

Both men were last night stated to be "very ill."

A squadron of planes swooped low over Odham, Southampton, and "bombed" a space marked out to represent a cruiser at sea; and at Henlow, Bedfordshire, there was a mass display of men parachute-jumping from aeroplanes.

Sir Kingsley Wood, speaking at Castle Bromwich Aerodrome, said:—

"Our purpose is clear. All that we are doing is not for the purpose of aggression or encirclement, but to keep the peace."

HE'S MY DADDY!



When the Irish Guards carried out the Guard Mounting ceremony at Whitehall yesterday, this small girl, daughter of one of the officers, took a salute from her father, as seen above.

Japan Neutral to the Axis

Tokio, Saturday.

JAPAN'S "Inner Cabinet," consisting of the Premier, War, Navy, Finance, and Foreign Affairs Ministers, held an urgent meeting in Tokio to-day, after which it was announced that Japan had reached a final decision on her policy towards Europe.

No details are available yet, but the Inner Cabinet decided on a policy of "sympathetic neutrality" to the Axis, without definite commitments.—B.U.P.

ARRESTED AFTER FIVE YEARS' INTERVAL

More than five years ago, Edward Ball, of High-rd., London Colney, Herts, failed to surrender to his bail on charges of conspiracy and false pretences at Kent Assizes, Maidstone.

Yesterday he stood in the dock at Sittingbourne, Kent, charged with the offences.

Inspector Jackson, of Chatham, said that on February 2, 1934, Ball did not surrender to his bail. Last Friday, the inspector saw him detained at Snow Hill, Birmingham, and brought him back to Sittingbourne.

Ball was committed to Brixton Jail to await his trial at Kent Assizes in June.

U.S. £3,000,000 ORDER FOR FASTEST BOMBERS

Washington, Saturday.

United States Army to-day ordered from the Douglas Aircraft Company £3,000,000 worth of the new model attack bombing planes, said to be the fastest in the world.

The exact number of planes ordered has not been disclosed, but it is believed to be in excess of 150.—Reuter.

Darts At Their Best

NEXT SATURDAY THE GREAT DAY

NEXT SATURDAY, MAY 27, THE GRAND FINALS OF THE GREATEST DARTS TEAM COMPETITION EVER ORGANISED IN BRITAIN WILL BE HELD AT THE EMPRESS HALL, EARL'S COURT.

Eight teams will compete for the Lord Lonsdale Trophy in "The People" National Darts Team Championship.

They are the survivors of 10,255 teams and 123,000 players who entered the first round.

Aldgate (London), Cambridge, Coventry, Croydon, Pontnewynydd, Swansea, Waltham Cross and York are the areas from which the Grand Finalists are drawn.

The 64 players who will represent them at Earl's Court can claim to be Britain's finest darts exponents. Already they are in special training for the final.

Almost every one has an outstanding darts achievement to his credit.

Jack McDonald, of the Hercules, Aldgate, team, although over seventy, has earned the title of Britain's "William Tell" of darts.

Recently he stood a man against the board, struck a match upright in his hair and split it with a dart from a distance of nine feet.

Eight workers from Standard Motors, Ltd., make up the Hearsall Inn team from Coventry. They have played 43 matches without defeat.

Brown Cow, York, have their own signature tune. Edward Farley, organist of the Regal Cinema, York, has written a chorus to be sung to the tune of "The Lambeth Walk." He will play it at every performance next week, and the team's supporters may sing it at Earl's Court.

The Grand Finals will offer spectators a thrilling evening's entertainment. They will see championship darts at its highest level.

ALL-STAR VARIETY

In addition, there will be all-star variety for the 6,000 spectators. Included in the bill are Tommy Handley, Rupert Hazell and Elsie Day.

The demand for tickets is tremendous. Those who have not yet secured one should do so without delay. Prices are from 1s. to 3s. 6d., and the tickets can be obtained from "The People," 6, La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C.4.

A special picture feature, showing the Hearsall Inn, Coventry, team at practice, appears in "Illustrated," on sale everywhere on Wednesday. Place an order to-morrow for a copy of this million-sale family weekly.

At the same time Communist elements would try to create financial chaos by unloading a huge block of Government bonds on the financial market.

CHUCKLES IN COURT YESTERDAY

WOMAN: "My husband has got so much into the habit of getting home late that, even in the day-time, he forgets himself and goes upstairs on his hands and knees."

Wife: "My husband seemed very depressed, and when I asked him if there was anything I could do, he said: 'Yes, and don't come back.'"

Woman: "My husband was quite unmoved when I said I was going to leave him, and seemed inclined to discuss the various means of travel."

Husband: "Sometimes my wife is very kind to me, but the doctor says it is nothing to worry about."

Wife: "I don't expect much money from my husband, but I expect a little gratitude for not expecting much."

Woman: "I came home and found a handsome stranger in the dining-room. Then I saw that it was my husband. He had just had a shave."

Wife: "The lodger left because he was fed up with being referee in our quarrels."

Woman: "It's all very well for my husband to say 'Let bygones be bygones.' The trouble is that he looks upon me as a bygone."

Husband: "I admit that I was rather tactless with my wife. She is Scotch, and I told her that my favourite song was 'When Irish Eyes are Smiling!'"

Big Order for Britain

SOUTH African Department of Defence has placed a big order in Britain for Bristol Blenheim medium bombers.

The number of machines ordered, it is believed, is between 35 and 50, one of the biggest orders ever given by the Union. The value cannot be much short of £500,000, says B.U.P.

START OF ATLANTIC AIR MAILS

New York, Saturday.

CARRYING 100,000 LETTERS, THE PAN-AMERICAN AIRWAYS FLYING BOAT YANKEE CLIPPER LEFT PORT WASHINGTON, LONG ISLAND, FOR EUROPE THIS AFTERNOON ON THE FIRST TRIP OF A REGULAR TRANS-ATLANTIC MAIL SERVICE.

The flying-boat carries a crew of 14 under Captain Arthur E. Laporte. Her first stop is the Azores, some 2,400 miles away.

To-day was chosen for the inauguration of the service because it is the 12th anniversary of Col. Lindbergh's take-off for Paris in 1927.

Before the start Mr. E. Laporte stated: "This is pretty much of a routine thing. Naturally, the crew are pleased to be taking part in this first scheduled flight."

We expect to reach Horta (Azores) in about 14 hours.

Passenger flights will not begin until July. There is already a waiting list of several hundred people.—Reuter.

'QUAKE IN ALBANIA

Tirana, Saturday.

Strong earthquake shocks were felt in Tirana and other Albanian towns to-day. No damage is reported.—Reuter.

Brothers In Love With Same Girl She Had To Choose Between Them

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Weymouth, Saturday.

TWO BROTHERS WHO SIX WEEKS AGO FELL IN LOVE WITH THE SAME GIRL WENT TO THE REGISTER OFFICE HERE TOGETHER TO-DAY.

One married her. The other acted as best man.

The bride—a striking brunette, Miss Evelyn Lily Walker, aged twenty-four, of Vera-grove, Starling-street, Hull, married Mr. Thomas Edwin Vincent, a naval dockyard worker, of Mallams, Portland, after a whirlwind courtship in which Tom and his brother Frank vied for her affections.

Mr. Frank Vincent is twenty-six, three years older than the bridegroom. He had learned that he had lost only a fortnight ago.

Mr. Guy Vincent, who accompanied his two sons, told me: "There is no doubt about it. Both my boys fell in love with Evelyn at first sight. They both wooed her and Edwin was the winner."

FRANK TALK

Miss Walker came to Weymouth six weeks ago to work for a local dairy firm. She went to live at Portland, a few doors away from the two brothers. They met her in the street and both decided at once that Evelyn was their ideal girl.

"It was a case of Evelyn having to decide between us," said the bridegroom. "A few days ago we all went for a stroll together to decide who should marry her. The matter had to be definitely cleared up that night and so we had a frank talk."

"Evelyn chose me. My brother shook hands, congratulated me on being the lucky one and wished us every happiness."

Evelyn, smiling but shy, said: "It was very difficult for me to choose. Frank is a good sort."

And Frank laughingly explained: "There's nothing for me to do now except wait until Miss Right comes along."



Noella de Mosa and Elsa Kahl in Chronica, a new ballet of the Ballets Jooss, at the Old Vic this week.

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snaps of your
Kiddies



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OTHER 'Tattoo Products are Compact Rouge, Face Powder, Cream and Cake Mascara, each 2/6. All stay on longer and are designed to harmonise. Have you found your correct shade of each?

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Golden Arrow Express Riddle Of Lost-Memory British Girl

Left Fiance, Then Mind A Blank

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

UNDER DISCREET GUARD IN ONE OF THE PALATIAL HOTELS OF PARIS A YOUNG ENGLISH GIRL, WITHOUT A NAME OR MEMORY, AWAITS THE OUTCOME OF POLICE EFFORTS TO ESTABLISH CONTACT BETWEEN HER AND HER FAMILY.

The girl was found on the Golden Arrow train en route for Paris when an inspector passed through the corridors to examine passports.

She said she had lost hers; had forgotten her name and origin; and could not assist the police in any way to get into touch with her family.

STATION RENDEZVOUS

One thing she did recall was that she had had a rendezvous at Victoria Station with her fiancé, whose name she could not recall, but she believed that he had her identity papers.

It was their intention to visit Paris with a view to selecting a flat or artists' studio as their future home.

She had in her possession a house agent's circular containing details of such apartments, but when the police called, the agent said he had no knowledge of the woman or her fiancé.

The girl was in possession of a first-class return ticket available for a month between London and Paris, and she was able to give the name of the hotel where a Smith couple had been booked for her and her fiancé. At the hotel the management had a note of a

booking by telephone from London for a lady believed to be the lost-memory victim.

Shortly after she had been placed in the hotel under the care of a doctor and a nurse a telephone call in a male voice came through from London and asked to be allowed to speak to a lady who had arrived there that night.

When told that the only lady among the arrivals from London that day was one apparently suffering from lost memory, and under police and medical care, the caller hurriedly hung up the receiver.

The police believe they have a clue to the identity of the girl and the mystery behind her arrival in Paris.

They have put through several transatlantic calls and, without disclosing the name of the girl, have asked the hotel management to look after her pending the return to Europe of her relations who are in Canada, more or less officially attached to the entourage of the Royal visitors.

It is stated that the girl is subject to memory lapses as the result of a recent car accident in the English Midlands.

ONCE-IN- A-MILLION ACCIDENT

VICTIM of a one-in-a-million accident, Mr. A. H. C. Taylor, of 8, Glamis-rd., Shadwell, E., was killed at work by a bale of wool that slipped its hooks when being hoisted by a crane.

As Mr. Taylor was a registered reader of "The People," a cheque for the benefit provided for fatal accidents at work under our free family insurance has been paid to his widow.

This was one of no fewer than 188 cheques, amounting to £236, distributed to registered readers or their dependents during the past week.

Payments were also made in respect of the following fatal accidents:

STREET ACCIDENTS

Mr. E. Flockton, 15, Amberton-st., Gipton Estate, Leeds; Mr. P. H. Harling, "Avondale," 16, Park-ave., Great Harwood.

ACCIDENTS AT WORK

Under this heading £175 has been distributed among the dependents of the following readers:

Mr. F. Shires, 97, Throstle-rd., Middleton, Leeds; Mr. J. Tose, 31, Farquhar-rd., Matby; Mr. J. V. Stevenson, 9, Rye-ave., Newton-le-Willows, Earlestown; Mr. J. Beggs, 14, Derwent-crossings, Moss Bay, Workington; Mr. C. Jones, 66, Albion-rd., Pontypool.

"The People" is the pioneer of Sunday newspaper free insurance. One registration covers husband, wife and children over six and under fifteen, and all benefits are paid in addition to any amounts a registered reader may receive from other sources.

If you have not yet registered, do so now on the forms in Page Twenty.

WHAT'S WHAT IN RADIO

Nobody interested in the radio industry can afford to be without the 1939 "Radio Marketing Trade Annual," just published by "Radio and Electrical Marketing," of 29, Bedford-st., Strand, London, W.C., at 5s. post free.

If you want details of radio associations and societies, alphabetical directories of manufacturers, wholesalers, etc., a volume directory of the United Kingdom, or if you want to know who's who in the industry, you will find it all in this handy and comprehensive annual. A new feature is a complete television servicing section.

GOLD PRICE UNCHANGED

The price of gold in the London bullion market was yesterday unchanged at 148s. 6d. for fine ounce.

LIFE'S LITTLE PROBLEMS

YOU MAY BE
BEATEN, BUT—

By the
People's Friend

These are the "game kids" of pugilism, and to that courageous company I raise my hat.

THERE is a profitable lesson to be learned from their example. Try, if you never have done so before, applying those same never-say-die methods to your own problems.

You may not conquer every difficulty, but at least you will experience the warm glow of satisfaction that comes with the knowledge of having fought a good fight.

"Fight the good fight with all thy might." What a grand old hymn that is! And what a grand and inspiring message it conveys!

It's easy to throw up the sponge when things are going against you and disaster looms ahead.

Often you can save yourself a few hard knocks and quite a lot of suffering by shirking a struggle. But that is the way of a quitter.

NO matter how hopeless your chance may seem—fight on. Never give in until you have "fought the good fight to the end."

Remember you can lose as gloriously as you win. Failure counts for nothing if you have done your best.

And so make a fight of it, for while you do you can depend on this—God will be with you.

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MEMBERS of the Congress of Beauty at the New York World's Fair keep the figures trim by forming themselves into a tug-o'-war team.

U.S.A.'s "GO-GETTER" ENVOY

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

SCOURING ENGLAND FOR NEWSPAPER STORIES, BLONDE, BEAUTIFUL DOLLY MADISON, "ACE" AMERICAN GIRL REPORTER, IS WORTH ONE HERSELF. THERE ARE NO DAY-DREAMS ABOUT "GO-GETTER" DOLLY.

At twenty-two she is a "star" writer on the Capital Times and Wisconsin State Journal, and she is probably the youngest American woman reporter ever to be given a European assignment.

Listen to Dolly's success story and let youth take a bow.

At fourteen, she said: "I'm going on the stage," and, shortly afterwards, was pulling down £10 a week as an actress.

A year or two later she startled America by signing up to broadcast daily from station WIBA on the N.B.C. system.

Telling me yesterday of her whirlwind career, Dolly said: "I got on the air as the result of a bet. A friend said I hadn't an earthly chance of doing so and that set me scheming."

"I approached the broadcasting company and they said: 'It's O.K. with us providing you can get some advertiser to pay us for space in our programme.'"

"A year or two later she startled America by signing up to broadcast daily from station WIBA on the N.B.C. system."

Despite the laughs of her friends, the whirlwind girl unearthed a backer and shortly afterwards commenced broadcasting.

"I used to talk about cooking, fashions, local society, and even the international situation," said the girl who has "got there."

"It was hard going, and meant working five hours a night preparing my scripts, but it was well worth it—and I won my bet."

While still in her teens Dolly was snapped up by the State's chief newspaper, and here she is, in London, trying to find out just why our policemen are so wonderful.

"We've heard so much in America about your Scotland Yard that I've been told to get an inside story about it," she said.

With her winsome smile, svelte figure and cupid-bow lips, Dolly should have little difficulty in getting the most uncommunicative "Yard" chief to talk.

The girl from Wisconsin told me that she finds British people charming and that in her dispatches she is going to "debunk" the American idea that we are an unfriendly, "high-hat" race.

Sleep on this!

Imagine it's bed time. You've had a hard day. You're tired out, so off you go to bed. But as soon as your head is on the pillow, you find yourself suddenly wide awake. By some strange paradox you're too tired to sleep. And so you lie awake—hour after hour after hour—worrying about all the little things that went wrong today and the other little things that are sure to go wrong tomorrow.

If this happens to you, it's serious. Have you tried a glass of Guinness before you go to bed? The value of Guinness for promoting sound refreshing sleep is well known to doctors. One writes:—"In insomnia, I personally have found Guinness invaluable."

Another says:—"In simple insomnia, Guinness accomplishes marvels."

Try a Guinness yourself to-night and see if you don't agree with these doctors tomorrow.

*These letters from doctors are quoted with their special permission.

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THEY FIND ENERGY for the hardest jobs

in the 30-Second Breakfast

And it's so crisp, so delicious and at the same time so light and nourishing that it's everybody's favourite

No wonder busy workers all over Britain stick to Kellogg's! They like the energy they get from this splendid breakfast. Better still, they like that delicious flavour.

And Kellogg's are delicious! Those big golden flakes are so crisp, so fresh, so tasty. And they're protected by a special inner "Waxite" wrapper that keeps them crisp to the very last flakeful.

Kellogg's save you time and trouble, too. They need no cooking—you serve them straight from the packet on to your plate. And there's no horrid saucepan to wash-up afterwards. You'll save on the gas bill, too.

Tomorrow morning serve a delicious energy-giving 30-second breakfast in your home. Crisp Kellogg's will delight your family—they'll delight you, too, with the time and trouble they save. Get Kellogg's from your grocer. 5jd. a packet.



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SCIENTIFIC PROOF of the great energy-giving power of the "30-Second Breakfast"

AN analysis made at a leading dietician laboratory shows that a bowl of Kellogg's with milk and sugar has more energy value than 3 eggs. (Bowl of

Kellogg's 223.26 calories. 3 average eggs 210 calories.) That is why busy workers everywhere find the 30-second breakfast so sustaining.

UP THE LADDER—Pruning is only a part of the work done by Mr. Rendall of Southgate (right), who looks after a large garden and two hot-houses. "I never miss a day's work," says Mr. Rendall. "That's because the 30-second breakfast keeps me fit. It's a grand energy-giving breakfast—handy, too. My wife says Kellogg's save her no end of time in the morning because they need no cooking. And there's no saucepan to wash-up afterwards."

Start the day with the 30-Second Breakfast

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HE KNOWS! Trust a baker to know about oven crispness! "That's just the reason I like Kellogg's," says Mr. Jack Rumfitt, master baker of Blackburn, whom you see here about to put his loaves into the oven. "Kellogg's are really crisp and no mistake! They're the most delicious breakfast that was ever set on a table. What's more, Kellogg's are full of energy, yet they're light and easy to digest."

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MANY UNMARRIED MOTHERS ARE SECRETLY ADOPTING THEIR OWN BABIES. IT'S THE 1939 METHOD OF AVOIDING SOCIAL OSTRACISM AND THE STIGMA OF ILLEGITIMACY ON THE CHILDREN. At the same time, it prevents the mother being separated from her baby, who might otherwise be "farmed out" as an unwanted to foster-parents.

I learned about the practice from the Rev. W. F. Buttle, founder of the Adoption Society, Church House, Bloomsbury-court, London.

"One of the guiding Christian principles in our work is that wherever possible mother and child should be kept together," he told me.

"Because of the prejudice against illegitimacy, the unmarried woman feels that she would become a social outcast if she admitted that she was the mother of a child.

Thus, in her distress, she often asks an adoption society to take the child off her hands, no matter how painful the parting may be.

"We try, in a number of cases, to keep the mother and child together by suggesting what we regard as a harmless camouflage."

The usual procedure is for the expectant mother, some time before the birth is due, to go to some quiet place in the country, presumably for a holiday.

HAPPINESS FOR THOUSANDS

When the birth takes place, secrecy is carefully maintained. She returns home alone, while the baby goes temporarily to a foster-mother.

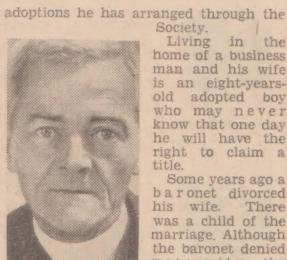
Then, among her friends and neighbours, the mother begins to talk of her interest in children and her desire to adopt a baby.

"What a grand idea!" they say.

So one day she goes to town and brings back a baby she has legally adopted in her own name.

No one suspects that the baby is her own!

With this motto of the "homeless child for the childless home," Mr. Buttle has brought happiness to thousands by the



Rev. F. W. Buttle

"When the Society was asked to seek adoption for the boy, I managed to place him with a business man and his wife," said Mr. Buttle.

adoptions he has arranged through the Society.

Living in the home of a business man and his wife is an eight-year-old adopted boy who may never know that one day he will have the right to claim a title.

Some years ago a baronet divorced his wife. There was a child of the marriage. Although the baronet denied paternity, the Court held that the child was his.

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"Man knows himself great by his intellect," said Victor Cousin, "and violence is a passion which reason orders men to combat, because it strikes at liberty."

By "The Philosopher"

Healer's Exile

HER "WAR" HAS LASTED 25 YEARS!

SCOTTISH WOMAN DOCTOR, WHO WENT TO THE BALKANS DURING THE GREAT WAR TO FIGHT FOR THE LIVES OF THE WOUNDED, IS STILL THERE—FIGHTING TO SAVE THE LIVES OF CHILDREN.

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Special to "The People"

IT IS NOW REVEALED THAT A MYSTERY MAN FOUND DYING UNDER A "METRO" TRAIN IN PARIS WAS OSCAR KAUFFMANN, THE "COTTON KING" OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA, KNOWN AS THE "JIMMY WHITE" OF HIS COUNTRY. Only a few weeks ago, Oscar Kauffmann, who had cornered the entire textile trade of his country, arrived in London almost penniless, his mills, warehouses and assets having been seized by the Germans.

Though he was fifty-two years of age and without capital, Kauffmann hoped for a come-back, but he found that London financiers who, previously, would have trusted him with millions gave him the cold shoulder, and finally he was refused an extension of his permit to remain in England.

He went to Paris to interview other financiers, but the result was the same.

BROODED IN SECRET

He disappeared from view, keeping out of the way in his modest apartment, and brooding over his plight and that of his family who, with the exception of a son who accompanied him to England, had been left behind in Prague.

On the night of his death he left the hotel, saying that he would not be more than half an hour. A few minutes later a man was seen to fall from the platform of a Metro station close to the hotel. He was still breathing when rescuers got him from under the train half an hour later, but died before reaching hospital.

The career of Kauffmann bore a close resemblance to that of the late Jimmy White. Like him, he was of humble origin and made his money early in one of the mills he was afterwards to own.

Every penny he could save out of his scanty earnings he put aside with the firm determination that one day he would be wealthy enough to ensure a comfortable existence for his parents and himself.

When he had accumulated a little capital he induced others to stand in with him and then embarked upon his plan for cornering the cotton trade.

He realised his ambition and was many times a millionaire. Like White, he had ironed in many fires and spent lavishly, as though there could not possibly be an end to the magic touch that seemed to turn everything into gold for him.

But he reckoned without Hitler and the confiscation of his wealth without hope of compensation.

JAIL FOR MOTORING DIRECTOR

AT the South Western Police Court yesterday, James Rane Vernham, aged forty-three, company director, of Walton-st., Chelsea, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment for driving while under the influence of drink.

Notice of appeal was given on behalf of Vernham, who was said to have been "foolishly drinking with some potential customers."

Mr. J. I. Whipp, for the police, said that Vernham was seen driving along Clapham-rd., Stockwell, at a fast speed. At the last moment, when near some traffic lights, he braked and swerved.

The car finished up across the road at an angle of 45 degrees. A constable noticed Vernham's condition and arrested him.

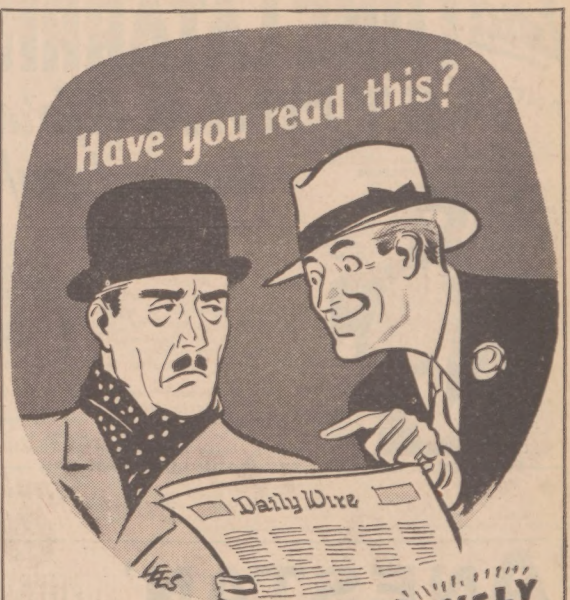
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WHAT SAY YOU?

1.—It's a popular outdoor game; it's played on moor, on field, on common; professionals live by it; amateurs revel in it; it links up town and country. What is it?

2.—It's made from the roes of various fish; it requires a highly cultivated taste to appreciate it properly; it's a costly delicacy. What is it?

3.—It's the name of a Lancashire town; it is suggestive of sadness; its football team is known as "The Shakers." Name it.

4.—It's an historic place in the Holy Land; Jesus Christ was crucified near to it; its name designates "a place of a skull." What is it?

5.—Children love to play in them; adults like to walk in them; horses like to graze in them; it's the surname of a famous artist. What is it?

6.—It's at home on the water; it's ungraciously on the land; it's relished as food by most of us; cricketers detest it in another form. What is it?

7.—It has a body resembling that of a mouse; remarkable to relate, though it has no feathers it can fly; it's rarely seen in winter. What is it?

8.—They secure us an entrance to the Church; the nigger carries them; the organist cajoles them. What are they?

9.—They are seen in church and house; they are made of porcelain, of brass, of silver, of gold; they are more ornamental than useful in these days; they are an illuminating subject. What are they?

10.—It's the name of a well-known Philistine; he filled a tragic role in sacred history; it designates a gigantic person or thing. What is it?

11.—It's one of our commonest household utensils; the ladies love to toy with its contents; they often deliberate seriously over it; as frequently it inspires them to indulge in a little gossip. What is it?

12.—It's a feature of our national life; he acts as guide, philosopher and friend to us all; we often tilt at him. What is he?

Answers in Page Eleven.

Twelve Ten-Second Teasers

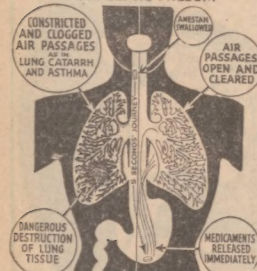
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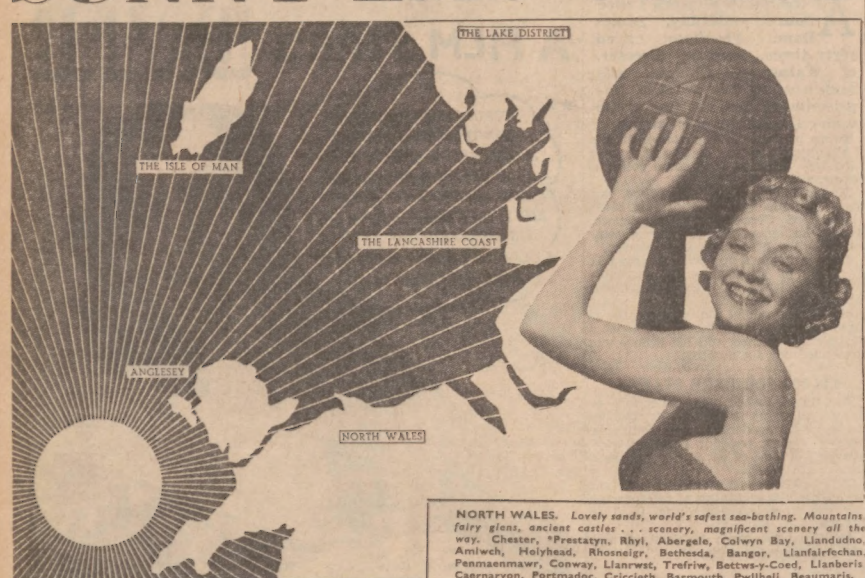
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IT HAPPENED ONLY THE OTHER DAY... DOWN THE STREET SHE WANDERED, AN INWARDLY SHY AND OUTWARDLY DEJECTED HUMAN BEING, A LITTLE CITY TYPIST WHOSE BODY WAS RACKED WITH PAIN, AND HER MIND WITH FEAR.

She had no job, no friends, and no hope. Her eyesight was failing, and specialists could do nothing for her.

She would not have seen the board had the preacher's name not been printed in such large type

"Father Maillard," she read. "Subject: Faith," and she watched the crowds stream into the church. It would not hurt to go in and rest awhile, she thought, and so she stepped along the aisle and sank into a seat. She listened to the simple words of the sermon, and was gripped by the sincerity of the man in the pulpit.

And when the other cripples in body and mind walked up to receive the healing touch, she was among them. When Father Maillard came to her, she looked up and whispered: "My eyes..."



THE REV. JOHN MAILLARD

NOW BACK AT WORK

They prayed together, the great faith healer and the huddled figure of the girl, prayed that the spirit of light might give her back her sight. And instantly her eyes were opened. She saw better than ever before. Now she is back at work, a different being. No longer a drab and hopeless figure, but straight and erect, with new colour to her cheek and new brightness to her eye.

FATHER MAILLARD passes a hand over his thick black hair and purses his lips in thought, as he tells me this story at his London headquarters. "A man stumbles round a dark room," he says, "knocks over tables, crashes into chairs, in his efforts to distinguish windows from doors. Then, suddenly, his groping fingers touch the switch, and the room is flooded with light. So we in life stagger blindly on, tripping over this obstacle and that, until we press the switch, and the light of faith comes into our lives." Father Maillard pauses to collect his thoughts, and I have a moment in which

to study the slim athletic figure, the lean clerical face, the deep-set magnetic eyes. Once he was a voice crying in the wilderness, a lone crusader carrying the banner of faith healing into an incredulous world.

To-day this Miracle Man has a hospital for darkened minds and withered bodies at Milton Abbas.

Three years ago he started this tranquil country retreat, where mental invalids could be healed through prayer and faith.

Milton Abbas nestles in 900 acres of park and woodland. It has a medical officer and trained nurses, and daily work and recreation are organised by occupational therapists.

Here apart from the spiritual healing offered, mental invalids are taught to use both body and brain in arts and crafts from pottery to bee-keeping.

But Father Maillard's efforts to aid the sick do not end there.

HELPERS DIVIDED INTO GROUPS

From all over the country he has enlisted the aid of 9,000 prayer helpers, people who pray for the sick until the power of their prayers effects a cure.

These helpers are divided into groups, and each group have five patients for whom they are responsible. Something like 4,000 sufferers are helped at one time.

"Great things can be accomplished by faith," Father Maillard tells me. "That's why hundreds of invalids write, begging for our prayers. Their letters arrive every day."

"Sometimes the weak and ailing are at the other ends of the earth, but faith knows no boundaries. Thousands have been healed by the mighty power of prayer."

FATHER MAILLARD HOLDS UP A SHEET OF BLUE NOTE-PAPER.

"This letter comes from Iceland," he explains. "It was written by a lonely farmer."

"For most of the year winter snows cut him off from civilisation, yet he never grumbled. He was happy in the possession of a young and beautiful wife."

"But when she took to her bed with an incurable disease, he was inconsolable, blind with grief. So he wrote, begging for our help."

"You must do something," he pleaded in his letter. 'Over the radio I heard

our bishop say you can perform miracles. I know you can cure her.' "And over the radio of prayer we are trying to do just that."

FATHER MAILLARD HAS SEEN MARVELS ACCOMPLISHED BY FAITH. IN THAT MAGIC WORD, HE BELIEVES, THROBS THE PURPOSE OF THE UNIVERSE.

Time and time again he has seen the deaf, the blind, the lame kneel before the altar to be healed by the power of prayer.

Father Maillard continues: "More subtle than music, quieter than light, is the power that can work these changes. As Jesus said: 'It is the spirit that giveth life.'"

"From the living touch there comes an actual inflow of energy, flowing through the myriad cells of the body, cleansing the blood stream, strengthening the nerves, and heightening the general tone of the body."

"We can all but see the streams of healing love, flowing from the unseen into the suffering and weary."

"I have seen these hopeless men and women, and been amazed by the changes faith has wrought in their lives."

"HEALING CAME INSTANTLY"

"Among my recent cases" was an elderly woman, so knotted with arthritis that she was unable to walk.

"I saw her and helped her patient faith. Now she is straight again and walks three miles easily without pain or fatigue..."

"A middle-aged woman came to see me. She could only drag herself along with the aid of sticks. But once she had received the healing streams of that inward baptism, once the love of the spirit flowed through her tortured brain and body, she was able to skip like a girl in her teens."

"Then there was the clerk from a provincial city who came to me. He could not work, could not read, had lost the sight of one eye and suffered from terrible pains in his head."

"Healing came to him instantly. The pain vanished, and he was able to read from a small prayer book before he left the church."

FAITH HAS BECOME AN UNREALITY, SOMETHING REMOTE AND DISTANT FOR MANY PEOPLE. BUT WHAT GREATER PROOF DO WE NEED OF FAITH THAN THE FACT THAT IT HAS WORKED FOR OTHERS AND CAN WORK FOR US.

How it works or why it works need not concern us. It works, and that is all we need to know.

Faith has the power to charm sickness away, to unlock the dungeons of fear, to secure the health and well-being of the body, and to give us deep peace and enduring happiness.

The spiritual comfort it offers to the weak, the needy and the dying is beyond belief. Faith raises hopes that never die. It vivifies and gives a new turn to life and conduct.

Under the inspiration of faith we are transformed into new men and women, filled with boundless energy and love.

So in a world in which commerce, politics and science seem sometimes bankrupt, people are turning more and more to the facts of faith.

S. R. B.

Two Minutes With The Great

Marshall-Hall—Marksman

IN a Sussex garden, a boy was practising "cock-shots" with a pistol. Through the wicket-gate there strolled three gipsy men, peddling plaster statuettes.

Smirking amiably, they praised the boy's marksmanship; asked him to buy some statuettes.

As they lingered, one of the men, a ben, sinister-faced fellow, stole away to the servants' quarters to ask for a drink of water.

For a few shillings, the lad bought all their wares. But he distrusted his visitors; didn't like the way they gazed towards the house, taking in every detail.

Suddenly he placed the statuettes in a row upon a tree trunk, took aim with his pistol, and shattered them, one by one.

Struck by the lad's courageous manner, the men, now rejoined by their evil-looking comrade, asked him why he had destroyed the statuettes.

"Oh, just because I believe there are burglars around," was the calm reply. Still grinning, the trio walked

off. That night a neighbouring house was ransacked by thieves. Little Edward Marshall-Hall thus became a local celebrity, for a few days. His sister, in whose garden the scene had been enacted, told him he was the saviour of the house.

The years rolled on. Edward Marshall-Hall stood on the work which was to make him the greatest defending Counsel of his day, a pleader who stood unequalled at the English Bar, noted figure in many a cause celebre.

As a young man, he was invited to go to the trial of Charles Peace, the notorious murderer. When he entered the court and glanced at the man in the dock, Marshall-Hall felt that a chord in his memory had been struck.

"Where," he wondered, "have I seen that face before?" Then, like a flash came the realisation. The prisoner was the ill-favoured man who, on that afternoon of his childhood, had called at the house where Marshall-Hall was playing with his pistol, and asked for a drink of water.



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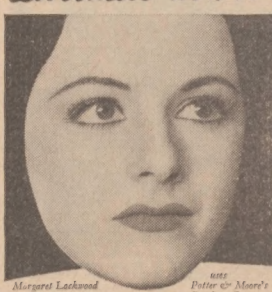
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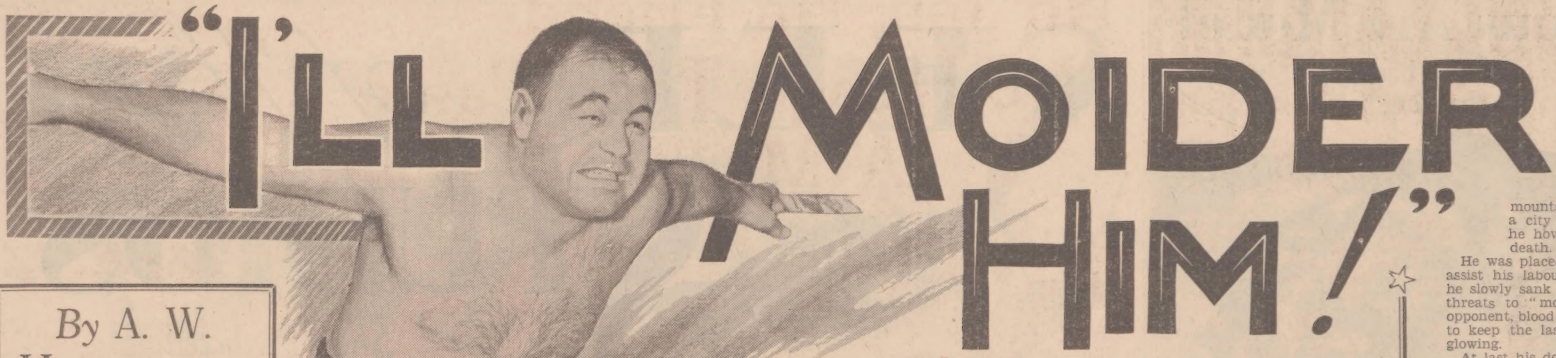
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By A. W.
HELLIWELL

BUSINESS was quiet in the
Newark station house. From
the cells filtered the voice of a
drunk consoling himself with a
maudlin rendering of "Sweet
Adeline."

A couple of detectives were playing
cent-a-point pinochle in a back room.
The desk sergeant, having covered his
blotter with futuristic designs, was
staring blankly at the ceiling and
wondering what Maggie would say
when he told her that he was going to
watch the Yankees play the Tigers on
his next day off.

These rather disturbing meditations
were interrupted by the entrance of a
broad-shouldered, tough-looking
stranger with a double chin and a
bulging waistline.

If the sergeant had been a fight fan
instead of a baseball enthusiast he
would have recognised his plump visitor,
for it was none other than Antonio
Galento, better known around the rings
as "Two-Ton" Tony, the roly-poly
"pug."

Tony was there on a strange mission.
Locked in the cell next to the cock-
eyed vocalist was Ace Clark, a giant
negro heavy-weight from Philadelphia,
held for a minor offence, and Galento
had come to bail him out.

But it was with no friendly motive
that he tossed the necessary roll of
dollar bills on the desk before the police
officer.

"Buddy of yours?" inquired the ser-
geant conversationally as he counted
the money.

"Nix on dat stuff," growled Tony.
"He ain't no pal of mine. I want him
out so as I can knock his
black head
off!"

The ex-
planation was
that he and Clark were
due to top the bill in
Newark that same even-
ing, and Tony needed the
cash so badly that he
could not afford to wait until his dus-
y opponent was brought before the magis-
trates.

Ace, a 6 ft. 7 in. 17 st. coloured
colossus, had given Primo Carnera a
close fight. He towered menacingly
over his dumpy bailee, nearly two heads
taller when they faced each other in
the ring a couple of hours later, and
it seemed that without a ladder Tony
had no chance of reaching that far-
away chin.

DIFFICULTY IN GETTING OPPONENTS

But Galento had fought giants be-
fore. He had his own methods of mov-
ing them down to his level. A smash-
ing right-hander to Clark's stomach
doubled him up like a jack-knife and
turned him some ten shades paler.

As he sagged Tony swung at his chin,
and it was all over.

"Ah suah would have been mo' com-
fortable in dat ole calaboose," mur-
mured the coloured boy as they carried
him back to his corner.

Even though by this time Tony was
getting into the money, drawing one
and two thousand dollar purses, he was
often broke, for he spent most of his
earnings on furnishing a home for his
parents and making them comfortable.

He was content if he had the price
of a glass of beer and a hot-dog in his
pocket. He hit a tough spell when New
York fighters began side-stepping a
meeting with such a devastating
puncher and he found it impossible to
find opponents.

Finally, things got so bad that Tony
was forced to take a job as a bouncer
in a Newark restaurant for 25 dollars
a week and his keep, while he waited
for a chance to get back into the ring.

No doubt the proprietor imagined
that he had struck a shrewd bargain
in hiring such a husky bouncer at such
a price, but he soon changed his mind
when he discovered the extent of
Tony's enormous appetite.

Galento thought nothing of devour-
ing three chickens, a couple of dozen
clams and a huge plate of rice pudding
for his supper, and it was with a sigh
of relief that the boss finally got rid of
him.

THAT'S BARRY— THAT WAS

The fat boy from Orange found him-
self in the limelight again when he was
matched with Red Barry at Madison
Square Garden on the Baer-Schmeling
bill.

Realising the importance of making a
good show, Tony, for once in his clown-
ing career, devoted himself seriously to
training, and he climbed into the ring
looking positively slim at fifteen stone!

In the front row sat Jack Dempsey,
there as the guest of Barry's manager,
Mushy Jackson, who was anxious to
inter-
view the former champion in his
fighter.

"Wait until you see Barry get going,"
he said just before the bell. "He'll kill
this guy Galento."

Unfortunately Jackson turned to
speak to a friend as the fighters left
their corners and when he looked at the
ring again he saw one of them flat on
the canvas.

"What did I tell you!" he shouted
excitedly. "What a scrapper that boy
Barry is!"

Second later he realised his mis-

TONY GALENTO

GRAND GUIGNOL DRAMA BEFORE A FIGHT

take. It was Barry who was being
counted out, while "Two-Ton," having
flattened him with one terrific left hook,
was walking back to his corner.

It was as a result of this sensational
knock-out that Galento and Dempsey
finally linked up, and a few days later
Tony, now under Jack's management,
squared up to the former world cham-
pion in a private gymnasium.

Dempsey, who could not believe that
Galento was fit in such a pudgy state,
slammed him all round the ring, doing
his best to hurt him with the same
smashing punches that had stopped
men like Willard, Carpenter, Sharkey
and Gibbons, but Tony took them all
without flinching.

When Dempsey hit him in the
stomach he laughed and invited him to
try again.

Finally Jack gave up the impossible
task of knocking the roly-poly slugger
off his feet—no one so far has ever
succeeded in doing this—and he stared in
wonder at Galento.

"Do as I tell you and you'll be
champion in a year," he promised, "but
you must cut out all your clowning.
No more spaghetti and hotdogs and
more beer from now on. And I want
to see you in the gym every day."

TRIED TO LIVE A SPARTAN LIFE

Tony's wide grin slowly vanished as
he listened to these instructions.
"That don't sound like much fun to
me," he grumbled mournfully; but
for a time he did his best to live a
spartan life.

In the end he had to break out and,
despite Dempsey's threats and en-
croaches, he was soon back at his old
tricks, roaring around the countryside
on his motor-cycle, breaking the beer-
sinking records in local taverns and
boasting from behind the black screen
of his cigar smoke.

Dempsey, sure that he had a cham-
pion in the making if only he could
curb the reckless, headstrong fat boy
of the ring, persevered, but after an
in-and-out record of wins and losses
they finally parted company.

For a time Jimmy Frain combined
the two jobs of training and managing
Galento, piloting him so successfully
that he was offered a long-term con-
tract with Joe Jacobs.

Tony gets on well with Jacobs. Joe,
realising that the overweight heavy-
weight is beyond reform, allows him to
do his own sweet way.

"If you want to drink beer and it
makes you feel good, it's O.K. with
me," said Jacobs; and Tony celebrated
by hitting the highspots harder and
more frequently than ever.

At the same time he opened his now
celebrated tavern in Orange and, as his
fame spread, visitors flocked there
from all parts of the State to see
whether it was true that the plump
proprietor could drink twenty-five pints
of beer without effect.

They found Tony already ready to
oblige with a demonstration. He did
most of his training, as he still does,
behind the bar with a stein of beer in
one hand and a long cigar between his
lips.

Yet, surprisingly enough, he continued

belting his opponents out in
one and two rounds until
he lost the decision to Al
Gainer on the night of the
first Louis-Schmeling clash.
Not half a dozen people
among the thousands who
saw Galento's unconvincing
display that evening knew
the real story behind it and
that he had a corpse for
company in his dressing-
room before he climbed
into the ring.

When Tom O'Rourke, the
old-time trainer, dropped
dead as he was wishing
Schmeling good luck in his
dressing-room, the truth
was kept from the German
fighter. They told Max
that O'Rourke had fainted
and carried the body into
Tony's room.

It was no wonder that
Galento, who
despite his
brute strength,
is intensely
sensitive and
always carries
a pocketful of rosaries
and medals, was a bundle
of nerves and in no shape
to fight when the bell
rang.

Tony followed up this reverse with
another long string of knock-outs in the
typical "Two-Ton" manner. He was a
married man now, having made little
Mary Grasso, an Orange factory girl,
Mrs. Galento; and with a wife to sup-
port he was taking his profession more
seriously.

INTOXICATED WITH SUCCESS

He cut out his all-night drinking
parties and began eating spinach and
green vegetables for the first time in his
life.

There was no stopping the hammer-
fisted tavern keeper these days, but
when Jacobs persuaded him to go to a
country training camp for the first time
in his career, Galento kicked over the
trace.

After three days of rigid discipline he
turned up behind his bar once more.

"All dat fresh air was making me
feel ill," he protested. "I train best on
city smoke."

Tony was now well on his way to a
place among America's front-ranking
heavy-weights, and when, to the roar
of 12,000 fight-crazy fans, he slugged
Al Ettore to a standstill after knocking
him clean out of the ring three times,
promoters began clamouring for his
services.

Galento followed this up by finishing
Lorenzo Pack, the Kayo King, in five
rounds and battering that sensational
coloured fighter, Leroy Haynes, to
defeat in less than ten minutes.

Tony, more drunk on fame than he
had ever been on beer, went slightly
haywire with success.

His antics grew more and more
boisterous until he finally fell foul of
the powerful New York State Athletic
Commission, who took exception to
newspaper pictures showing Galento
drinking beer, smoking a huge cigar
and lifting beer kegs as part of his
training.

They warned the globular pugilist
that his clowning was harming the
whole sport of boxing and that he must
give up his pool-room training-quarters
and behave.

ACCLAMATION OF THE CROWDS

Tony figuratively thumbed his button
nose at the Commissioners. He posed
for the photographers drinking milk
through a straw and sucking a sugar-
stick in place of his inevitable cigar!

As punishment he and Jacobs were
both suspended, but as soon as the ban
was lifted he stepped right into the
limelight again by left-hooking Nathan
Mann to sleep in two rounds—one less
than it had taken the great Joe Louis.

Overnight the barrel-shaped slugger
found himself an international figure.
Millions heard him over the air.
Millions more saw him clown for the
newsreel cameras.

He had to hire secretaries to deal
with the huge fan mail that flooded
into Orange from all parts of the world.

Five hundred letters a day arrived
from admirers who wanted a signed
picture. His tavern was packed day
and night with enthusiasts who came
to shake Tony's hand and stand him a
drink.

When he went to Philadelphia to
train for his fight with John Henry
Lewis the crowds that stormed the sta-
tion and lined the streets to catch a

NEXT MONTH, "TWO-TON" TONY GALENTO, THE BEER-
DRINKING SCRAPPER WITH THE PRIMA-DONNA SILHOUETTE,
WILL BE HOISTED INTO THE RING AT THE YANKEE STADIUM
TO CARRY OUT HIS OFT-REPEATED THREAT TO "MOIDER"
DUSKY JOE LOUIS, WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION.
FOR MONTHS NOW TONY HAS BOASTED, "I'LL MOIDER
HIM" SO LOUDLY AND SO OFTEN THAT EVEN THE EXPERTS
ARE BEGINNING TO BELIEVE HIM. BUT THE BROWN
BOMBER, WHO HAS ALREADY ESTABLISHED A REPUTATION
AS A RING ASSASSIN, REMAINS UNMOVED.

low with bronchial
pneumonia, fought
the toughest battle
of his career.

He caught cold
dashing back in an
open car from his

mountain training quarters to
a city tavern, and for weeks
he hovered in the shadow of
death.

He was placed in an oxygen tent to
assist his laboured breathing, and as
he slowly sank into a coma muttering
threats to "moide" some imaginary
opponent, blood transfusions were made
to keep the last faint spark of life
glowing.

At last his doctors gave up all hope.
They said he would never recover, but
they reckoned without the amazing
stamina and fighting heart of the
toughest character the ring has known
since the days of John L. Sullivan.

PROVED HIMSELF REPEATEDLY

A few weeks later "Two-Ton" Tony
was sitting up in bed proudly telling
such celebrated sporting visitors as Max
Baer, Tommy Farr, Jimmy Braddock
and Joe Louis, how he had licked "dis
Kid Ammonia."

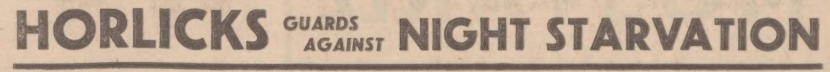
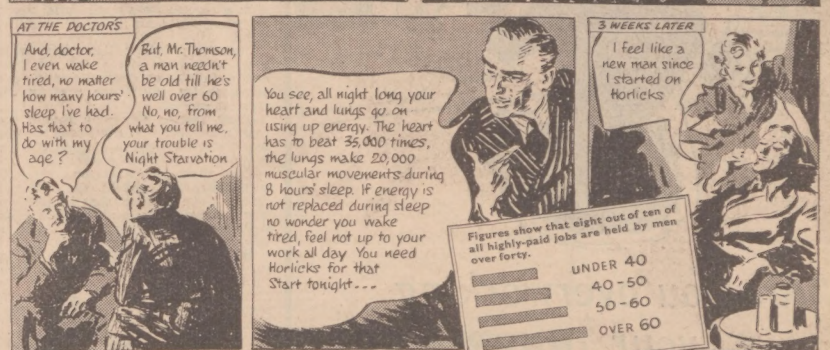
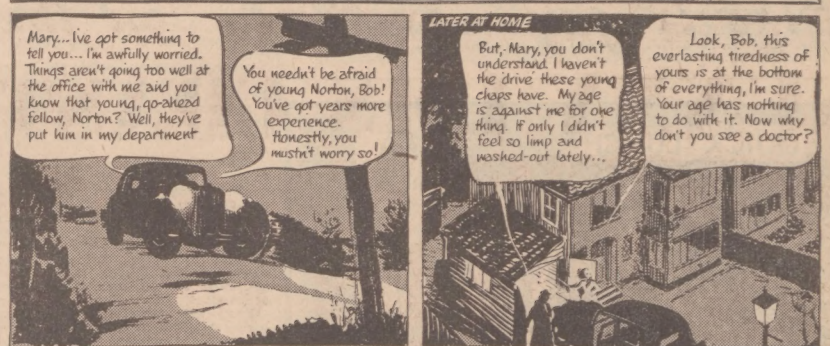
Since then he has proved himself as
big a heavy-weight menace as ever by
winning five bouts in the old spectacular
Galento style, and now he is back
among the beer kegs behind his bar
loudly boasting of what he will do to
Louis when they meet in June.

Let's squeeze inside and hear what
the old maestro of ballyhoo and beer
has to say. There he sits surrounded
by admiring fans and empty glasses.

Pray silence for Mister Galento.
"Louis," he grins. "Dat mug! Why,
I'd fight him and Farr and Baer all in
one night."

"Do you think you'll lick him, Tony,"
asks a voice from the background.
Boxing's roly-poly terror drowns his
scorn in a deep draught of beer.

"Lick him!" he says. "I'll moider
him!"



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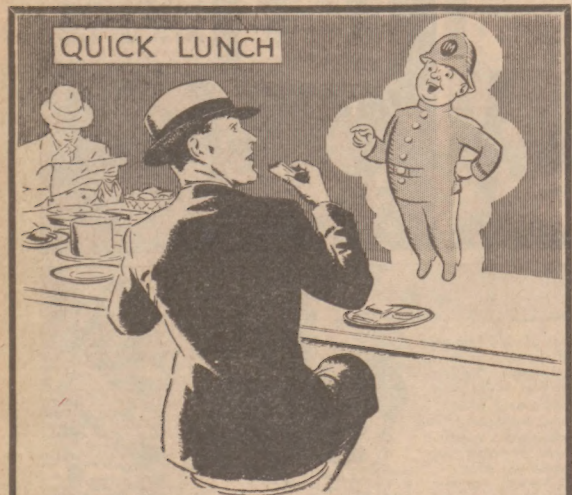
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She Predicted
Greta Garbo's Romance and a
Quarrel that Cost Me a Fortune

GRETA GARBO
and (right)
MARIE DRESSLER

By The
Hon. Hugh D.
McINTOSH

EVERY year, a few days before my birthday, a fat envelope stamped with a Hollywood postmark drops on to the table.

It contains a carefully prepared horoscope to guide my fortunes through the difficulties of the next twelve months, and, on delicately perfumed paper, a warmly worded little note in the familiar scrawling hand of my old friend, plump and sparkling-eyed Nella Webb.

That horoscope finds a safe place among my most important papers, and by the time the next arrives to take its place the pages are well thumbed and dog-eared from constant consultation.

I am too wise to scoff at Nella's predictions, no matter how amazing or incredible they may seem. Experience—bitter experience—has taught me the folly of failing to heed her warnings.

For years now she has never failed to forecast many months in advance every event of major importance in my life.

Nella Webb, who once danced in a Broadway chorus for George Lederer, the Flo Ziegfeld of the naughty nineties, and who was set on the road to stardom when she came to Australia to appear in my theatres, is today one of the most remarkable personalities in Hollywood.

FAME AND
FORTUNE

MANY years ago Nella, realising that there was something out of the ordinary in her uncanny gift for reading the future, gave up her stage career to devote all her time to the science of astrology.

As a result she has earned world-wide fame and a considerable fortune as the woman who reads the stars for the stars.

Actors and actresses go to see her before signing new contracts. Film magnates ring her up on the eve of million-dollar deals for guidance.

She has read the stars for Greta Garbo, Clark Gable, John Barrymore, Katharine Hepburn, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, Marie Dressler, Jean Harlow, Joan Crawford, Ronald Colman and scores of others.

Every year one of the biggest companies sends Nella a complete list of the players they have under contract with a request for a confidential report on what the stars have in store for them.

Upon this information they make their production plans for the next twelve months, choosing the actors and actresses for whom she predicts the greatest success.

Crazy though this may sound, you must remember that Hollywood has had many startling proofs of Nella's extraordinary accuracy in prediction.

Two years before Garbo's romance with Leopold Stokowski, the orchestra leader, Nella forecast that in 1938 she would figure in a sensational love affair that would bring rumours of her marriage into the headlines.

She read Jean Harlow's tragic fate in the planets, and prophesied with absolute exactness Marie Dressler's seven years of success in films.

BRILLIANT
ARTIST

I SHALL always remember Nella Webb as the first artist whom I concentrated on "building up" when I was running my theatre circuit in Australia.

She was a disease, a forerunner of the modern Ruth Draper type of act, and after watching her on the opening night in Sydney I was so struck by the brilliance of her talent that I decided to boost her to the limit.

I had just taken over the theatre, and almost my first order as proprietor was to have two dressing-rooms knocked into one for my new star.

I had this apartment expensively furnished by the most exclusive firm in the city, and arranged a number of champagne parties at which I introduced Nella to Sydney socialites.

Petite, vivacious and strikingly pretty, she graced this luxurious background to perfection, and it was not long before she was all the rage.

The theatre was packed to capacity

LITTLE Nella Webb, who once danced in a Broadway chorus of the "Naughty Nineties," is today one of the most remarkable personalities in Hollywood. Her uncanny gift for reading the future caused her to give up her stage career and devote all her time to the science of astrology. Now, every one in the film city consults her, and hardly a famous star, director or movie magnate makes a new contract without first seeking her advice. Here, Hugh McIntosh, famous fight promoter and newspaper proprietor, who has known her for many years, tells of some of her more startling prophecies concerning the stars, and their equally amazing results.

every night and crowds stormed the stage door after the performance to catch a glimpse of Nella as she left. She ran for thirteen weeks in Sydney, and for eleven in Melbourne, with the box office breaking one record after another.

That was the beginning of an affectionate friendship that has continued unbroken ever since.

Many years before she became internationally famous as an astrologer, Nella Webb gave me astonishing proof of her uncanny accuracy in reading the future. I foolishly made the mistake of ignoring her warning, with the result that the biggest deal of my life was ruined and I threw away an income of \$250,000 a year.

I was in London at the time discussing with a prominent South African millionaire a scheme to merge our theatrical interests in a vast, world-girdling vaudeville circuit.

It was a tremendous venture. Millions of pounds of capital were involved in what was to be the biggest tie-up in theatrical history.

VARIETY
MAGNATES

WE were planning a chain of variety theatres through England, Africa, India, Australia, New Zealand and back across the United States to the old London Pavilion, which I was preparing to purchase.

The deal was to make us joint kings of the theatre. We should have controlled the whole world with a monopoly of the finest artists for our houses. And, in addition to the power, it represented an income of something like \$250,000 each for us.

For a long time we were at a deadlock over the question of our individual rights and powers in the new organisation, but at last this point was cleared up and we adjourned for a draft agreement to be drawn up ready for our signatures on the following day.

I had a surprise telephone call that afternoon. It was from Nella Webb.

"Are you terribly busy, Hugh?" she said. "I've something urgent to tell you."

I suggested meeting for dinner that evening, and while we ate Nella told me that she had been casting my horoscope.

She had no idea what business had brought me to London, for naturally all details of such an important merger had been kept secret, so that you can imagine with what astonishment I heard her saying that, according to the stars, the following day was to be one of the most important in my life.

"Don't laugh at what I am going to tell you, Hugh," she went on. "Tomorrow is a vitally important day for you, but you must be on your guard. Particularly avoid any sort of quarrel or argument."

"I cannot tell you more than that,

but in your horoscope there is plain indication that a quarrel may have disastrous results."

"Thanks for the gypsy's warning, Nella," I said, "but I shan't quarrel with anyone. There is nothing further from my thoughts at present."

Then I promptly dismissed it from my mind and we spent a pleasant evening talking over old times. By the next afternoon when I went along to sign the merger agreement I had completely forgotten Nella's warning.

We sat at a large table with our legal advisers on either side, and I ran my eye rapidly over the various clauses as I unrolled my fountain pen.

Suddenly I put the pen down. One of the paragraphs had been cleverly reworded to affect my position in the combine.

I suppose if I had remembered what Nella had told me I might have kept calm, but as it was I spotted the alteration I flew into a temper.

"Why was this altered without consulting me?" I demanded.

One of the South African's lawyers answered for him.

"Oh," he said casually. "We thought it gave you too much power as it was framed before."

The cool manner in which he replied quickened my temper.

"You thought!" I stormed. "You're not paid to think. You're paid to put our thoughts into legal language, that's all."

LEFT IN
A FURY

IN a moment both sides were quarrelling violently. I was furious because I was certain that an attempt had been made to trick me into signing a one-sided agreement, and I refused to listen to any explanations.

Ripping the contract in two, I flung the pieces on the table and walked out.

And that was how my ambitious plan to become a \$250,000 a year vaudeville king ended. I might have patched things up and resumed negotiations, but I was too angry.

I left London for Australia almost immediately, but it was not until I was on the boat that I remembered Nella's warning and how uncannily true it had proved to be. Certainly it was the most disastrous and expensive quarrel of my life.

Now, of course, she is a world-famous figure, but she never forgets my annual horoscope.

Perhaps her most extraordinary prediction was in the case of that grand old trouper Marie Dressler.

Nella Webb and Marie Dressler were friends from the days when they danced side by side in Lederer's buxom musical comedy chorus, and it was Marie, then a Broadway theatrical star, who helped Nella when she gave up the stage to become a professional astrologer.

She insisted on all her acquaintances ordering horoscopes and kept on singing Nella's praises until she was safely on the road to a profitable career.

But Marie was to be repaid a hundredfold. A few years later, with that cruel suddenness with which stage reputations wax and wane, Marie Dressler found herself facing the bitter truth that her Broadway days were over.

She was fifty-five. An old woman. Nobody wanted her. She stood at the end of the road, minor parts "out in the sticks," as Americans call the provinces, were all she could get.

AGREED
TO WAIT

SHE was torn between accepting one of these poorly paid engagements and starting some kind of business on what remained of her savings when Nella, who was sharing an apartment with her in New York begged her to wait. For hours she studied her charts and books.

"Don't make any decision yet, Marie," she said at last. "It is here quite plainly in the stars."

"At five o'clock on the afternoon of January 17, 1927, you will receive an offer that will change your whole life. You must accept it. It means fame and wealth. I see seven wonderful years ahead for you."

Marie, disheartened by fruitless tours of the agents' offices, forced a wan smile. She did not believe it.

But to please Nella she agreed to wait until the 17th. It was only three days ahead, and she had nothing to lose.

That afternoon the two friends sat in their apartment waiting.

Nella was confident. She was positive the planets could not be wrong. Marie's particular star was the ascendant.

Five tinkling chimes from the clock on the mantelpiece marked the hour—and there was no sign of her prophecy being fulfilled. Five... ten... fifteen

minutes ticked away... and suddenly the telephone shrilled.

The voice at the other end was speaking for Allan Dwan, one of Hollywood's leading directors, offering Marie a part in his next picture.

NEW
VENTURE

AT first she hesitated. Breaking such new ground at fifty-five was not easy. This was only a minor role, and the chances were that it would lead nowhere.

"It was Nella Webb who persuaded her to accept. 'You must,' she urged. 'This will lead to great things. You will be world-famous.'"

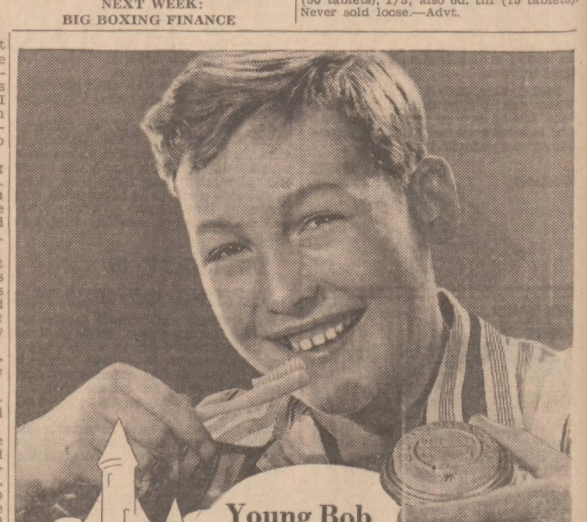
And so, reluctantly, the most beloved motion picture actress of all time and the star of "Anna Christie," "Min and Bill," "Emma," and "Tugboat Annie," came to the screen.

Nella Webb, following her friend to Hollywood, where she was soon a vogue among the stars, predicted seven years of success for Marie Dressler. She has a photograph signed by her: "Every thing you told me and every day you gave me has come out just as you said."

"That seven years' prediction was as true as all the others. In 1934 Marie Dressler died....

She had not forgotten the friend of her chorus girl days, whose advice had put her on the road to fame. In her will she left \$25,000 to Nella Webb.

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THOUGH fools and their money are soon parted, it occasionally happens that hard-headed business men fall victims to a swindle which would not ordinarily have deceived a babe. Ex-Chief Inspector William Gough, telling here his adventures as a Scotland Yard officer and later as a private detective, recalls one such case which owed its success to the elaborate stage management as much as to the smooth plausibility of the trickster.

By Ex-Chief Inspector
WILLIAM GOUGH

MR. LAWRENCE O'HALLORAN—Larry to his intimates—arrived at a Buxton hydro-pathic establishment where he intended to take the cure with all the impressiveness called for by his comfortable station in life.

A Rolls-Royce, driven by a smartly liveried chauffeur, swept up to the front door of the hotel, and the porter hastened out to assist the opulent-looking gentleman and lady from the car.

Mr and Mrs O'Halloran certainly looked the goods. Mr O'Halloran, a somewhat red and homely of countenance, was dressed in clothes stamped all over with Savile Row, while Madame was a walking advertisement for the Rue de la Paix.

To the deferential manager who gave them warm greetings—they had booked one of the most expensive suites—Mr O'Halloran, wheedling and breezily, explained thus: "Just over from

Australia. Been hitting it up a bit lately. You know, too many late nights, too much champagne. Doctor says I'd better take the cure for a few weeks and cut out all the booze."

"I think we can fix you up, sir," said the manager. "A special diet and all that. We've a doctor on the premises—he'll put you right in no time."

He escorted his new guests to the lift, saw them to their rooms, and then returned downstairs, congratulating himself that here was a nice little £200 bill—at the very least.

Inside a week Mr and Mrs O'Halloran were on the friendliest of terms with everybody in the hotel. The staff loved them; the guests could not but feel interested in this wealthy Australian and his wife who were affable and attentive to all, especially the old ladies to whom new arrivals were a perpetual source of curiosity.

Down in the Turkish baths below, Mr O'Halloran suffered himself to be

pounded and pummelled into comparative slimmness, and during the course of it grew more than a little friendly with his fellow-victims.

He told them stories of his Australian cattle runs and his early pioneering days, the money that had come his way, and his love of the turf.

"Might buy a few horses myself," he remarked one day to old Donald MacDonald, the rich Scottish landowner, who came to the hydro every year for the cure.

"Yes," he went on, "I think I'll run over to the Doncaster sales, and pick up a few yearlings."

It was early August and the St. Leger, as well as the Doncaster Sales, was due the following month.

Mr MacDonald politely expressed his interest and hoped he would be fortunate. He liked this blunt-spoken Australian who was so candid about everything.

"Ever have a bet?" asked O'Halloran one day as they sat together in the lounge drinking their after-lunch coffee.

A Wonderful Proposition

The Scotsman shook his head. "Never backed a horse in my life. What makes you ask?"

"Well," said his companion, "I'm going for a big win over Papyrus in the Leger. But not in the way you think. This horse is the biggest racing certainty that ever was. I'm going to cover him to win me £20,000, and I'm not going to take the slightest risk."

"Would you do that?" asked MacDonald, the Scot in him highly intrigued. "Are you telling me the bookmakers are as philanthropic as all that?"

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Scotsman in a £30,000 Confidence Trick

referred, "and the Leger hasn't been run yet. There's a warrant for me, or you wouldn't be here."

Trust Larry to know all the moves of the game!

"Let us go inside and talk the matter over with a drink," I said.

He didn't mind, and I, for my part, was mainly anxious to find out what had happened to the £30,000. Safely stowed away in London, or transferred to some Paris bank?

Larry, full of himself, made no bones about the truth. The plunder was in Paris.

"Now, look here," I said earnestly, fully aware that bluff was my only chance. "If I go back to London without the money, there'll be a warrant for you."

"And before they can get it out," said Larry, beginning to get a bit ugly, "I'll be down to Marseilles and catch the first boat to Australia. I've got a better proposition than that," he went on. "What about taking a couple of thousand for yourself? The old fellow has plenty of money. Tell 'em there's nothing doing."

He eyed me closely and I pretended to take the idea seriously. "Give me a day or two to think it over," I said at last.

"All right," he said, "and no tricks, mind you."

Larry was a fly bird and no mistake. That same evening, telephoning the Lincoln's Inn solicitor at his private address as to whether I should take the £20,000 on account, and being told it was better than nothing, my bedroom door suddenly opened. There stood O'Halloran, his great red face aflame with suspicion.

"He must have been listening outside and caught a word or two of the conversation."

"Who's that you've been talking to?" he demanded. "Not the police, is it?"

"Only the people in the office. I was asking if there was any message from London for me."

Boodle In The Bank

He didn't believe me; if I hadn't been a pretty pretty sort of individual there might have been trouble. So I hastened to ask him about my two thousand pounds.

"Come over to my rooms," he growled. "I'll pay it to you there, with no one to see us."

I accompanied him to a small hotel just off the Madeleine; he took me up to his bedroom and from a locked trunk extracted a big wad of thousand-franc notes. Strange how careless these boys are with their winnings! Anybody might have walked in and pinched the lot, trunk and all. And who would Larry have been to call in the police?

He bade me farewell, none too cordially, I must admit. If I calculated aright, he would be out of Paris soon, and the bulk of the money with him. What I really wanted to know was where he had it banked.

Thirty thousand pounds was a small fortune; he wouldn't be carrying it around with him. So I shadowed him from his hotel; he never saw me follow him to a bank in the Boulevard des Capucines.

I went inside five minutes afterwards; he was not to be seen anywhere. An obliging cashier listened attentively as I described Larry, and then suddenly exclaimed: "Is that the gentleman you want, monsieur?"

It was Larry coming downstairs; again he never noticed me. I had done all I could; I knew where the bulk of the boodle was, and if the solicitor in London worked fast, they might still save a lot of it.

One more I requisitioned the telephone and then, deeming it unwise to be around Paris when Larry found a lien on the lure, packed my belongings and caught the afternoon boat-train back to England, home and beauty. My work was over—for the time being.

Produced The Receipt

Walking down Piccadilly one morning a few months afterwards, who should I run into again but Larry! He'd got some nerve, I must say, I dare say the police in Paris had made things a trifle awkward.

"Is there a warrant out for me?" he demanded. Beating it for the Antipodes apparently hadn't been as easy as he thought.

"How should I know?" was my answer to his question.

"Well," he said, "if I do get pinched, you won't be able to give any evidence against me. I've got you nicely fixed."

"What makes you think that?" "You remember," said Larry, fixing me straight in the eye, "when I handed you that £2,000 in Paris?"

"Of course."

"Well, my friend, when I passed that money over I had you photographed. You never saw it."

"No," I said—not believing him in the least, "but even if you did, here's something else you can photograph."

Out of my pocket I pulled a sheet of paper, on which was inscribed: "Received from Mr. W. C. Gough the sum of two thousand pounds (£2,000) on account of Mr. Donald MacDonald."

Larry read it and then, without bothering to bid me good-morning, pursued his perilous way down Piccadilly. He couldn't complain; the bulk of the money had never been recovered.

Oh! by way of a postscript let me add this—Papyrus didn't win the St. Leger, even if Larry was right when he said it would start in a raging hot favourite.

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Evening Stripes

By BETTY BLUE

WHITSUN only a week away sets us thinking about holiday outfits. These will be chosen with an eye to the coming summer. Stripes for Eve are in fashion, but they are more feminine than military.

There is a patriotic touch, though, in the vogue for red, white and blue variegated stripes.

Jaunty little jackets, striped in these colours are worn over white linen frocks. An outfit like this costs only a few shillings.

With it you wear a white straw sailor hat, with small shallow crown trimmed with narrow red and blue ribbons. A blue ribbon ties under the chin.

Pastel shades also follow this fashion. The wide stripes on the wool jacket in the photograph are in dove grey and the new banana beige shade. Banana colour will be very becoming to the sunburn we all hope to acquire this summer.

A PARIS CREATION At a dress show of one of the famous Paris houses I saw a lovely evening dress in tulle of this shade decorated with fine brown lace.

Grey fox fur was the collar on a beige wool suit. But one of the "stars" of the collection was a day frock of scarlet silk worn under a white cloth coat lined with the same silk.

Heavy cream-coloured linen is going to be popular. A dress of this linen was shown, with a jacket in red and green tartan taffeta. The pleats in the skirt were faced with the taffeta.

Talking of pleats, in one of the big stores you can get pleated skirt lengths which only need the waist-band added. In white summery material, these



are only 5s.; in coloured woollens they cost a little more. If you are slim-waisted you could wear one of the new wide belts, which lace up in front, peasant fashion on your pleated skirt. A crisp organdie blouse and a silk or wool jacket in colour contrast complete this up-to-the-minute outfit.

My Household ABC.

By Mrs. "X"

APPLY some furniture polish to the grate so that it will not have to be polished during the summer when there are no fires laid.

BEFORE spreading jam on sponge sandwiches, cover both top and bottom with butter, and the jam will not soak into the mixture. This way the cake will keep fresh longer.

COOL frocks will soon be the order of the day. Flouge should be ironed on the wrong side. Linens should have a slightly cooler iron than cotton. When washing wool dresses, put a little vinegar in the rinsing-water, and slightly starch the material to make it crisp.

DELICIOUS supper dish. Scoop out the inside of about six tomatoes. Beat the pulp in a saucepan with 1 oz. butter. When hot, add 2 oz. boiled rice. Season and mix with three tablespoons grated cheese. Fill the tomato cases and sprinkle breadcrumbs and a little melted butter on top of each. Bake in a fairly hot oven for 20 minutes. Serve hot, garnished with parsley.

EFFECTIVE way to brush velvet is to cover a velvet pad with a piece of crepe material. Remember to brush the pile up.

FOR hot days, vanilla ice-cream with chocolate sauce is very popular. To make the sauce, melt 3 oz. unsweetened chocolate in one cupful boiling-water, one cupful milk and half-cupful water. Continue stirring till quite smooth. Cook slowly without stirring until a ball, then tested in cold water forms a ball. Then add one teaspoonful vanilla essence to flavour. Serve hot or cold.

GOOD way to clean china hearth tiles is to use a liquid metal-polish instead of soda. This will remove discolorations and give a good shine.

HINGES on doors are often inclined to creak. A little soap applied on the point of a pencil will soon stop a stop to this.

IF patent leather shoes are rubbed over with vaseline and then polished they will not crack so readily.

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KEEP the geyser bright in the bathroom by rubbing with a cut lemon dipped in salt. Leave to dry and polish with a cloth dipped in a little olive oil.

USE greaseproof paper for backing books. It is much nicer than brown paper, and you can find the book you are looking for without any trouble.—Mrs. E. Gillespie, 34, Wylam-st., Gateshead-on-Tyne.

Prizes of 5s. will be awarded for the best Household Hints beginning with the letter "X" in envelopes addressed to "Mrs. X," c/o "The People," 72, Long Acre, London, W.C.2. They should reach this office not later than Wednesday, May 24.

NEVER let a lacquered tray get wet. This makes it dull and may result in cracks. Polish with olive oil or sour milk.

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PREVENT your linen turning yellow in the hot airing-cupboard by wrapping the piles in tissue paper. If you tie a coloured ribbon round each bundle, you will find it easier to distinguish the material to make it crisp.

QUITE a good idea if your shoes pinch is to lay a cloth wrung out of boiling water over the part that is tight. This will expand the leather.

RUB the lenses of spectacles with a little eau-de-Cologne when they get sticky or misty. This will clear them quickly.

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Tasty and Appetising Macaroni

By "HOUSEWIFE"

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Here are last week's prizewinners:—

COLD BEEF SAVOURY ROLL PUT 1 lb. minced raw beef into a basin with 4 lb. minced cooked ham or bacon, 1/2 teaspoonful mixed herbs, pinch of nutmeg, a little salt and pepper, 4 tablespoonfuls gravy and a beaten egg. Mix together, form into a thick short roll and wrap in a sheet of greased paper. Bake in a moderate oven for 1 hour. Remove the paper and leave to get thoroughly cold. Cut into slices and serve at picnics with green salad or watercress.—Mrs. F. Clarke, 58, Osborne-rd., Leicester.

SAUSAGE BEAN BUNS SOAK 1/2 lb. butter beans for 12 hours, steam until soft (about 1 hour), when partly cool crush with fork and add 2 oz. margarine or dripping, 2 oz. grated cheese (or cold fish), 2 sprigs parsley (chopped), 1 onion (chopped and fried), 1/2 teaspoonful sugar, squeeze of lemon juice, salt, cayenne to taste, yolk of an egg and a little milk to bind. Mix well, make into flat rissoles, roll in flour (wholemeal is best) and fry. Serve hot with cucumber lettuce, tomatoes, etc. Can be split and buttered or spread with cold cream.—Mrs. D. M. Gross, Woodbridge, Bedford-rd., Clacton-on-Sea, Essex.

SAUSAGE AND EGG PIE INGREDIENTS: 1 1/2 lb. sausage meat, 3 hard-boiled eggs, short pastry. Line a large pie plate with the pastry. Put in the sausage meat and sliced eggs in layers. Season to taste, damp the edges and cover with pastry. Brush over with beaten egg and bake until golden brown. Serve cold with a crisp salad. For the pastry: 1 lb. flour (self-raising), 4 oz. lard, salt to taste. Mix with water. Enough for six people. Easy to carry and serve.—Mrs. H. Adams, Askwith, near Otley, Yorks.

PINK PIGS IN ASPIC GET some small oblong soufflé cases. Make some aspic jelly in the usual way and when on the point of setting place a little on the bottom of each case. Now lay in slices of cucumber and tomato and between these arrange a slice of thinly cold ham, made into a little roll to form the "pig." Cover with aspic and leave to set. These can be well and eaten with little buttered rolls will be most popular any picnic.—Miss F. F. Evans, High House Farm, Southolme-rd., Withernsea, E. Yorks.

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Your doctor will tell you that because a liquid fruit laxative has a uniform action, it is the most natural and effective medicine in the world for a constipated child. For, if you give a harsh laxative the stomach may not properly dissolve it, and a chemical opening medicine in concentrated form may irritate the sensitive lining of a child's bowels.

In 'California Syrup of Figs' you have the health-giving, blood-purifying value of fruit in safe liquid form. Its natural action spreads gently throughout the system, relieving the bowels surely yet safely.

Children love 'California Syrup of Figs.' It establishes a healthy, regular habit and cleanses the system of all undigested, fermenting food, all pain-up-bile and noxious waste matter. It purifies the blood by removing those fever breeding poisons which cause pimples, rashes and other disfiguring skin eruptions. It sharpens appetite and strengthens digestion so that pale, thin kiddies soon begin to grow plump and rosy cheeked.

Many mothers have adopted the plan of a dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' once a week. It keeps the child regular, happy and well. Being in liquid form the weekly dose can be adjusted to suit the child's system, each Doctor and nurses recommend 'California Syrup of Figs.' Obtainable everywhere at 1/3 and 2/6 with full directions. The larger size is the cheaper in the long run. Be sure you get 'California Syrup of Figs' brand.—Advt.

ECZEMA soon banished now!

When Eczema persists, or clears up only to break out again in a short time, there is generally an internal cause. To treat the skin alone is not enough. There are often germs or impurities in the system itself which must first be eliminated before the skin can clear and heal completely.

It is because the new treatment with T.C.P. has this combined external and internal action, that it is proving so effective in chronic Eczema cases. And it is so simple and inexpensive that you can try it right away. You just do this:—

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Eczema ended in one week. Read how quickly this "Double-Action" treatment acts in many Eczema cases:—

"I cannot tell you how grateful I am for T.C.P. I had the most maddening Eczema on my neck and behind the ears. Special treatment was quite useless. Then I started taking T.C.P., and treating the affected parts with it, and in a week I was quite better." Miss L. H. Chelsea, S.W.3.

GIRL WITH THE
VIOLIN VOICE

Doris Yorke, the famous coloratura soprano, who has the rare distinction of being able to achieve the "F" in at, appears at the London Coliseum this week.

MYSTERY OF
WOMAN'S BODY
IN BATHROOM

A PATHOLOGIST'S assistance is being sought in an effort to solve the mystery of the death of Mrs. Lilian E. Morris, thirty-eight, of Albion-ter, Milton Regis.

The inquest upon her, opened at Sittingbourne, Kent, yesterday, was adjourned until June 1 to await the pathologist's report.

Mrs. Morris was found, on Wednesday night, dead on the floor of the bathroom of a house in Glenbrook-grove, Milton Regis, about half a mile from her home.

Detectives spent several hours in the house following the discovery of the body, and intensive police inquiries are still continuing.

Mrs. Morris' husband, Mr. Harry Morris, of Kingsholm-gardens, Eltham, S.E., yesterday told the County Coroner (Mr. W. J. Harris) that he had been living apart from his wife and had not seen her since August, 1934.

'VARSITY LECTURER AT 19

The University of Melbourne believes that it has the youngest university lecturer in the world.

He is Mr. Zelman Cowen, aged nineteen.—Reuter.

Women Who Prey On The Healers

CONSULTATION BLACKMAIL

They Plan A
Nudist Summer

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

BRITAIN'S NUDISTS HAVE MADE ELABORATE PLANS FOR THIS SUMMER AND THE COMING MONTHS, IT IS EXPECTED, WILL SEE A GREAT EXPANSION IN THE MOVEMENT.

Nearly fifty acres of land, for instance, have been secured in a secluded spot on the Hampshire coast opposite the Isle of Wight.

This is being developed into a nudist colony on very ambitious lines. "Eden-by-the-Sea" is the name already applied to it locally.

When the scheme has been completed it is stated that it will be the largest colony of its kind in this country and will have cost many thousands of pounds.

Another scheme for a large nudist colony is being developed in East Anglia not far from Norwich. Here an estate of about 500 acres was acquired some time ago and a "rest house" is to be built to accommodate a large number of visitors.

SHYNESS DISAPPEARING

The promoters of this ambitious scheme have no fear of sufficient visitors not being attracted, and quote figures to show how rapidly the nudist movement is growing month by month.

It is stated that doctors, in particular, are attracted by it, and that elderly patients are being advised to try the effect of sun and air upon their bodies in largely increasing numbers.

"The old shyness of appearing unclothed among one's fellow-creatures is rapidly dying out," remarked an official, "and will soon have disappeared among all sensible people."

SEASIDE HOLIDAY

AT 8s. A DAY

A holiday camp for miners—the first of its kind—at which an entire family, father, mother and child, will be able to enjoy a week at the seaside for less than 25s, was opened at Skegness, Lincolnshire, yesterday, by Sir Frederick Sykes, Chairman of the Miners' Welfare Fund.

The scheme has been planned by the Derbyshire Miners' Welfare Committee. It will enable miners to have a week's holiday at 8s. per person for accommodation (half price for children under 9) and meals at a maximum of 2s. 4d. per head per day.

The railway company is co-operating in regard to fares.

SHE SHALL
HAVE MUSIC...

Dorothy Southon, champion Surrey amateur accordionist, who helps her father in his cycle business, gets in a little practice for the National Amateur Championship of Great Britain.

DOCTOR
TELLS HOW
IT'S DONE

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

DOCTORS WHO SPECIALISE IN THE TREATMENT OF WOMEN ARE STILL BEING BLACKMAILED, DESPITE ALL THE STEPS TAKEN TO STAMP OUT THE EVIL, ACCORDING TO ONE MEDICO, AND SOME ALLOW THEMSELVES TO BE BLED WHITE IN ORDER TO PROTECT THEIR REPUTATIONS.

One woman who called on a doctor asked to be examined, and, as there was no nurse on duty, she was told to prepare herself in the next room.

HE SAW RED

Hardly had she closed the door when the place was filled with her screams, and then, as the doctor rushed in to see what was the matter, the husband mysteriously appeared.

At once, the doctor saw the "plant," and he saw red, too.

Before the husband could speak, the doctor seized him by the neck and penis and threw him downstairs, then hustled the woman after him.

He shouted after them that he would kill them both if they came back and neither returned.

In his fascinating book of medical reminiscences (Consulting Room," Dent 8s. 6d.), Dr. Loomis, an Irishman, tells the story as illustrating one method of the blackmailer.

The book abounds in anecdotes, most of them amusing, and gives the layman many interesting sidelights on the medical profession and those engaged in it.

Dr. Loomis was once called as consultant in a simple case in which two other doctors had already made examinations.

Under their reports he wrote the usual word, "Concur," after which there was a terrible to-do with patient and relatives, who thought he had written "Cancer."

"NO THRILL"

On another occasion, after examining a woman patient for a vibration of the left chest, Dr. Loomis told the nurse to write down the result: "No thrill." Whereupon—

"The patient's black eyes snapped open, and with venom in her voice she said: 'Well, isn't that just too bad! Perhaps it's as well you didn't get one. That isn't what I came for!'"

"My nurse almost choked, and my explanation still seems a nightmare of futile words."

Often doctors are urged by prospective patients not to let their children live if they are deformed.

The author attended the birth of a baby girl, one of whose thighs was missing from hip to knee.

A voice within urged him not to let the child live or he would bring untold suffering on the parents. But he resisted the voice and delivered the baby alive, with her pitiful little leg.

His forebodings came true. The mother soon became a wraith of her former self. BUT MANY YEARS AFTERWARDS THE DOCTOR ATTENDED A CONCERT AND WAS FASCINATED BY THE WORK OF A SKILFUL YOUNG MUSICIAN—THE GIRL WHOSE LIFE HE HAD SAVED.

STABBED ON
THE STEPS OF
ST. MARTIN'S

A POLICE constable, John Smith, was stabbed in a scuffle outside St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, yesterday afternoon.

Two policemen entered the church after a man had been seen standing near the offertory box. After the man left a scuffle occurred on the steps of the church, and one of the officers was taken to Charing Cross Hospital and detained, suffering, it is believed, from knife wounds.

A man later accompanied police to Bow-st. Police Station.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT
MISS NORTHLEY—Your letter lacks address, so we have been unable to do as you request.

This Week Is A
Harvest Festival!

YOU would not expect a Harvest Festival to be celebrated in May. But Wednesday and Thursday will be observed in this way by all Jewish people.



COURT GOSSIP
Don Budge talks things over with Ellsworth Vines.

The custom dates back thousands of years, for this is the ancient festival of "Shevuoth" (called, by the Greeks, Pentecost), whose British names are the Feast of Weeks, Harvest Feast and Season of the Giving of the Law.

In the hot countries of the East the grain harvest was gathered at this time.

In past days the Temple was adorned with growing flowers, ears of corn and loaves made from the finest wheat flour, and in memory of those days, every synagogue the world over will be decorated with growing plants and flowers.

It is also the anniversary of the Revelation of the Law on Mount Sinai. Accordingly, on the first day of "Shevuoth" the account of the Revelation (Exod. xix and xx) will be read during morning service.

£226 STOPS APPEAL

MRS. FLORENCE ELSIE BORDERS, "THE TENANTS' M.K.C.," IT IS REVEALED IN A QUESTION WHICH MR. W. GALLACHER IS TO PUT TO THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS ON WEDNESDAY, CANNOT GO ON WITH HER APPEAL BECAUSE OF THE COST.

Mr. Gallacher will ask if the Attorney-General is aware of the inability of Mrs. Borders to prosecute her appeal in the action brought against her by the Bradford Third Equitable Building Society "owing to the necessity of furnishing a transcript of the earlier proceedings at a cost of £226, the Court having refused to allow such transcript to be supplied at public expense."

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"My heart is quite sound again now."
"For seven years my leg had been 'unwilling' from four varicose ulcers and I cannot describe the pain I suffered. Now they have all healed and my general health has greatly improved due to the wonderful qualities of Elasto."
"Completely cured my varicose ulcers."

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ANSWERS TO TEASERS

The following are the answers to Teasers in Page Five:—

- (1) Golf. (2) Bat. (3) Caviar. (4) Keys. (5) Bury. (6) Candlesticks. (7) Golgotha. (8) Golgotha. (9) Fields. (10) Trench. (11) Duck. (12) Policeman.

Canada's Great Celebration Of The King's Birthday

VAST CHEERING CROWDS IN DOMINION CAPITAL

"The People's" Own Secret Service News

HITLER'S SIX-INCH ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS—THE BIGGEST IN THE WORLD—WHICH CAUSED A SENSATION AT THE FUHRER'S BIRTHDAY PARADE, ARE JUST ANOTHER BIT OF NAZI BLUFF. BRITISH MILITARY EXPERTS HAVE REPORTED THAT THESE GUNS ARE MUCH LESS EFFECTIVE THAN OUR OWN 3.7's AND 4.5's. THEY ARE LESS ACCURATE, AND SO SLOW-FIRING THAT FAST PLANES NEED NOT FEAR THEM.

Sir Horace Wilson, on whose suggestion Mr. Chamberlain went to Munich, and who all along has been opposed to a pact with Russia, has been dropped from his role as the Premier's chief of staff. Sir Robert Vansittart, who has stood for a deal with Russia, has taken his place.

Britain and France know unofficially that Hitler is ready to negotiate a Western European long-term non-aggression pact, with or without the approval of Mussolini.

An essential part of the agreement would be immediate satisfaction of Germany's demand for the return of her former colonies—or permission to seek compensation in other directions.

Mr. Chamberlain hopes that Herr Hitler will ask him to mediate on the question of Danzig. He has made it known through diplomatic channels that he would accept such an invitation.

He believes he could bring about a settlement which would give Danzig autonomous self-government under Germany, while preserving Free Port rights for Poland.

General Franco is having trouble in Spain. Having defeated the Republicans, he is now meeting with hostility from the Falangists, who fought for him against the Republic.

Chancellor Sir John Simon, during the Finance Bill debates which begin this week, will announce the early flotation of a £100,000,000 instalment of the Defence Loan.

Armament production has now reached such an enormous stage that the money

is wanted at once to pay manufacturers' bills.

Julius Streicher, Nazi Jew Baiter-in-Chief, planned a visit to London to organise a Jew-baiting campaign here. His secretary came over some time ago, on a diplomatic passport, and had interviews with several anti-Jew British politicians.

Now Streicher's visit is off. He will take two months to recover from the effects of a recent operation.

Streicher is not the only Nazi leader who is suffering under the strain of international affairs. Goering is more seriously ill than is supposed. Herr von Ribbentrop's health is also causing him trouble.

A delegation of Spanish commercial leaders is in London, seeking a loan. Mr. Chamberlain has made it clear that that quest is hopeless, so they are now trying to fix up barter agreements, under which Spanish iron ore and agricultural produce would be exchanged for British coal and machinery.

Secret Service agents are keeping close watch on a Ukraine propagandist organisation which has

been operating in London for some time. It has been discovered that it is trying to detach the Ukraine from the Soviet, and that a former British M.P. is acting as its political adviser.

The Army General Staff has issued orders to Commanding Officers of all units, regular and territorial, that no ex-members of the Spanish International Brigade are to be enlisted in the British Army.

That will apply to conscripts as well as to volunteers. The International Brigade men are mostly Communists, and are suspected of wanting to enter the Army for political purposes.

Hitler has issued an order that the Roman Catholic religion is to disappear from all schools in Austria. The children are to be taught Nazi-ism instead.

Teachers who tell the children anything about the Confessional or any other Roman Catholic rite are to be dismissed and sent to concentration camps.

Detachments of Hitler's Black Guards have recently been touring Tibet. British Secret Service agents have been instructed to find out why.

Sir Reginald Pound, the new First Sea Lord, is a "big ship" man. His appointment means that additional super-Dreadnoughts will soon be laid down.

REFUGEE FASHION



Trousers, high-heeled shoes and a kerchief over her head, worn by a refugee from Germany seen yesterday at London Bridge.

ARCTIC AIR-RESCUE OF EXPLORER

Oslo, Saturday.

AS A SEQUEL TO AN ARCTIC S.O.S., COUNT GASTON DE MICARD, THE FRENCH EXPLORER WHO FELL SERIOUSLY ILL IN NORTH-EASTERN GREENLAND EARLIER THIS MONTH, HAS BEEN TAKEN ABOARD SHIP BY AIRPLANE.

The vessel then sailed for the port of Alesund, whence the Count will be brought to Oslo by air.

He is accompanied by M. Willi Knutsen, the leader of the French-Norwegian expedition.

A ship with an aeroplane on board was sent out from Norway ten days ago in response to a wireless appeal from the expedition's headquarters.—Reuter.

1,000 ITALIANS HOME

Naples, Saturday.

A thousand Italian Legionaries landed at Naples to-day from Spain. They had travelled in the steamer Toscana.

Nazi Spy Foiled By Briton

PAID £20,000 FOR FAKES

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

PARIS, Saturday.

A GERMAN WHO WAS TRICKED INTO PAYING £20,000 FOR WHAT HE THOUGHT WERE THE PLANS OF FRANCE'S LATEST ANTI-SUBMARINE DEVICE, IS NOW AWAITING HIS TRIAL BEFORE A MILITARY COURT ON A CHARGE OF ESPIONAGE.

Wulfgang Oertel, a former member of Hitler's personal staff, came to Paris a few weeks ago and met an Englishman, once his college friend, who is now working for the French Admiralty.

Oertel, claiming to be interested professionally in the anti-submarine invention, offered the Englishman £20,000 for the plans. The money was paid, and the Englishman, who had told his chiefs, handed over faked plans.

The German left his hotel hurriedly the same night, but was intercepted at the frontier and brought back to Paris.

He had been so sure he had succeeded in his mission that he sent off a message to Berlin announcing his triumph.

The £20,000 which he had paid for the faked plans is believed to be the biggest sum ever paid for secret "information."

The money has now been handed over to a fund for the dependants of French naval ratings who were killed or injured in the Great War.

FRANCO IN TEARS

Madrid, Saturday.

GENERAL FRANCO was weeping with emotion as he left the Church of Santa Barbara, in Madrid, this morning after a ceremony in which the Generalissimo, as a symbol of final victory, dedicated his sword to God in the presence of the Cardinal-Primate of Spain.

Twenty bishops and high officers of the army and the Spanish Fascist Party were also present.

The General was overcome with emotion during the ceremony.

A salute of 21 guns signalled his arrival at and departure from the church.—B.U.P.

THE QUEEN'S BROADCAST IN FLUENT FRENCH

Ottawa, Saturday.

CANADA CELEBRATED THE KING'S BIRTHDAY TO-DAY WITH A TROOPING-THE-COLOUR CEREMONY BY THE BRIGADE OF CANADIAN GUARDS ON PARLIAMENT HILL, OTTAWA. THE DAY HAD BEEN PROCLAIMED AS THE OCCASION FOR THE CELEBRATION IN IN CANADA ON THE KING'S 44th BIRTHDAY. IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE PARADE THE KING AND QUEEN DROVE TO THE SUPREME COURT TO LAY THE CORNER STONE OF THE BUILDING.

Here the Queen made the only speech she is due to make on the tour. Her Majesty marked the occasion by speaking both in English and in French. Afterwards, experts pronounced her French accent to be excellent. The speech was broadcast throughout Canada.

A large crowd gathered to watch the Trooping of the Colour, the first time such a ceremony has been performed in the presence of the ruling Sovereign in Canada.

The Governor-General of Canada, Lord Tweedsmuir, went first to Parliament Hill, followed later by the Queen and Lady Tweedsmuir. The Queen, the Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir watched the ceremony from the windows of the Governor-General's offices.

At 11 a.m. the King arrived by motor-car at Parliament Hill, having been escorted from Rideau Hall, the Governor-General's residence, by a mounted escort provided by the Royal Canadian Dragoons. As the King alighted from his car the Royal Standard was broken out and the huge crowd cheered enthusiastically.

GUARDS TRUE TO TRADITION

The ceremony was performed with a precision and finish equalling the spectacles on the Horse Guards Parade in London.

The Canadian Guards, true to the traditions of the Guards, gave a wonderful demonstration of military discipline and control throughout the parade.

After the inspection, the colour was "trooped," and the crowds watched, enthralled, the splendid military spectacle as the Guards marched past in slow, and then in quick, time. Finally came the advance in review order, the halt and present arms, with the band playing the National Anthem and the ensign lowering the colour.

The Queen was the centre of the next ceremony, the laying of the corner-stone of the Supreme Court building. Her Majesty made a brief speech in English and French. Her concluding remarks, in French, were:

"To see your two great races, with their different legislations, beliefs and

traditions, uniting more and more closely after the manner of England and Scotland, by ties of affection, respect and common ideals, is my fondest wish."

Their Majesties shook hands with each of the three stonemasons who had attended the ceremony and chatted with the men for a few moments. Their act was greatly appreciated by the crowd and drew prolonged cheers.

A party attended by 4,000 guests was given during the afternoon on the lawns of Government House. In the evening there was a Parliamentary dinner followed by a fireworks display.

THE QUINS' BIG DAY

The Dionne quins, most famous children in the world, now only a week away from their fifth birthday, will set out to-morrow on their first train ride, from Callender, Ontario, to Toronto, 230 miles.

There, on Monday, they will be presented, in a very private audience, to the King and Queen. They have been training for weeks the cursey they will make.

THE POPE'S BLESSING



Pope Pius XII blessing the crowd when he left the Vatican for the Basilique of St. Jean to take possession of the title of the Bishop of Rome.

ARMS HAUL IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, Saturday.

SINCE SEPTEMBER 1 LAST YEAR 1,000 RIFLES, 400 OTHER FIREARMS AND 70,000 ROUNDS OF AMMUNITION HAVE BEEN SEIZED BY THE POLICE AND TROOPS IN PALESTINE.

The 308 illegal Jewish immigrants who were landed from a refugee ship near Ascalon, to the north of Gaza, yesterday were brought to Haifa last night and detained.

They will, it is believed, be released to-morrow, the number being deducted from the immigration schedule.

Two Arabs were shot and seriously wounded in Haifa this morning.—Reuter.

PENSIONER FOR 42 YEARS

Oldest Post Office pensioner in the country 101-years-old Mrs. Louisa Massey, of Hillside-ave., Plymouth, retired in 1897, and after 42 years is still drawing a pension of £24 annually.

Unions Back Plan

Builders As Air-Raid Rescuers

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL THE BUILDING TRADE UNIONS MET AT TRANSPORT HOUSE, WESTMINSTER, YESTERDAY, AND PLEDGED THEIR WHOLE-HEARTED SUPPORT FOR THE BUILDING INDUSTRY'S OWN A.R.P.

This scheme provides for the training of groups of highly skilled men in all districts to deal with rescue, demolition and repair work during and after air raids.

Recruited from technical experts and skilled workmen, these parties would be placed in full-time service immediately an emergency was declared.

Mr. Richard Coppock, general secretary of the National Building Trade Operatives Federation, and Mr. George Hicks stated after the meeting that local branches and affiliated organisations would be asked to get into touch with the appropriate local A.R.P. authorities.

Non-Stop Motorist

CONVICTED BY TWO HAIRS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

LEICESTER, Saturday.

TWO HUMAN HAIRS, FOUND ON A CAR WHICH WAS SAID TO HAVE BEEN INVOLVED IN AN ACCIDENT, FIGURED IN A CASE AGAINST A MOTORIST HERE TO-DAY.

Edwin Ernest Crane, forty, a Leicester A.R.P. temporary clerk, was charged with having failed to stop after an accident.

Evidence that two hairs found on the car were identical with hairs taken from an injured man's head was given by Professor Holden, of the Home Office laboratory, Nottingham.

Crane denied the offence, and said he had no knowledge of the accident in which a cyclist, who is still in hospital, was seriously injured.

He was fined £20, was ordered to pay 27 6s. 6d. costs, and his licence was suspended for a year.

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2. Young person must be smart in order to make a good one.
3. When boarding bus, conductor may ask one for this.
4. When this starts, strong measures are necessary to stop it.
5. Good likes a boxer who can take punishment and still do this.
6. Fall to this.
7. The enjoyment of bread depends partly on this.
8. Miss without me.
9. Stomach.
10. One who is this gets a lot of fun out of life.
11. Considering the type of work he does, miner needs extra this.
12. Recently, people think only of this.
13. Only these friends would trust a man who was in the habit of breaking his word.
14. Divide of nuts.
15. Some landladies are reputed to this their lodgers.
16. One's this determines one's associates.

CLUES DOWN

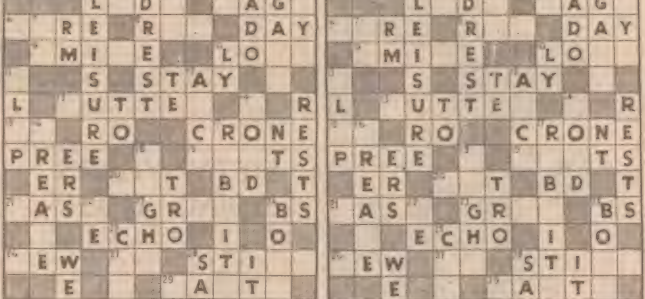
1. Middle of word.
2. A heavy blow may cause this.
3. People who agree to see this to this.
4. Middle of pass.
5. Makes a good catch.
6. Curved structure.
7. Because one was this one may have "naked one's fingers."
8. Dress designer might this a dress for a special purpose.
9. Purr animals.
10. Good thing, may be the prelude to one being in a sleep.
11. End of aspic.
12. Doe likes to gnaw one.
13. Is often tied up as a precaution.

ABBREVIATED RULES

Competitors must complete puzzle in ordinary ink, using black letters. Entry-coupons must be completed and signed in person by the competitor. Write name and address and date of posting on back of P.O. and fill in number upon Entry Form. Place squares and Postal Order in envelope bearing the correct postage. Envelopes must be sealed and marked "Puzzle" and "The People's" and 4 coupons (A-D) from "The People's" or any other newspapers of the Competition to any one.

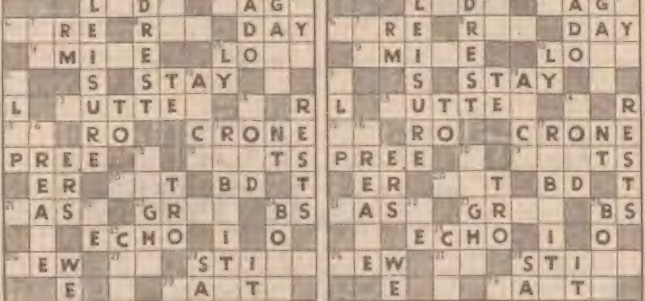
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CONDITIONS

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Each entry received will be carefully considered and the First Prize-winner will be the competitor who on one Square has completed the Puzzle and has given what in the opinion of the Adjudication Committee is the best set of answers to the Clues provided. And this set of answers will constitute the "winning puzzle-square."

The First Prize-winner will receive a fully-furnished Country House anywhere in the British Isles with Car, Garage and Garden and fully-equipped underground Air-Raid Shelter, all to the value of £1,250. Alternatively, if preferred, the first prize-winner can have £1,250 cash.

If at any points in the Puzzle where a choice of words exists the Adjudication Committee decide that no one word submitted can be preferred on the test of aptness and accuracy then competitors there use words of equal merit, as answers will be regarded as having tied at those points, which will be duly indicated when RESULTS AND WINNING PUZZLE SQUARE APPEAR ON SUNDAY, JUNE 4th, 1939. Extracts from the findings of the Committee will be published in "The People's" World.

Should any competitor not announce a winner before that he entered a coupon eligible for a share of the First Prize he must demand a scrutiny in accordance with directions given with result. Any such scrutiny which may amend the result must be accepted as final. No scrutiny can be conducted in connection with the Runner-up Prizes. In the event of a tie or ties for the First Prize £1,250 Cash will be equally divided. No competitor can win more than one prize or share of a prize in any one Competition.

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For Winners and Squares containing the most meritorious answers in Crossword No. 152 and for particulars of "The People's" World, which contains extracts from the findings of the Committee for Crossword No. 152, etc., see PAGE TWO.

NEVER DRANK—YET THEY CALLED HIM 'THE HANGOVER KING'

IF never touched a drop, took a Correspondence Course and went home and worked. Chair spoken a bit, stuck at his books till the small hours. Yet he always woke up with a hangover. Mouth felt foul, stomach sour, "d' of a headache." Gramps. They laughed at him as he woke in the morning and even though they knew he was a teetotaler they called him the "Hangover King."

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TO-DAY'S RADIO GUIDE

ALL THE STATIONS YOU NEED

NATIONALS: DROTWITH

(200kc. 1,500m.), LONDON, NORTH AND SCOTLAND (1,149kc. 261m.)

9.30 a.m.—Service (Baptist); Address by Rev. P. C. Heyan, from Tyndale Baptist Church, Bristol.

10.45—Richard Green Orchestra, 12.30—The Symphony Orchestra, 12.45—Kenneth Sydney Haynes and his Orchestra, with Margaret Jones.

12.45 p.m.—The Alphas, 1.30—B.C. Music, 2.00—In Your Garden, by C. H. Middleton and G. H. Curtis.

2.00—Willie Walker Quartet, 3.00—London Music Festival, 3.15—The Mystery of Pain-2, by Rev. Leslie D. Weatherhead.

5.20—The Prisoner of Zenda, a Serial Play broadcast in nine instalments.

6.45—This and That, by John Hilton, 6.50—Brian Lawrence, 6.55—Lisa Peril (soprano), 7.00—Westminster Play-Orchestra, 7.15—Red Song, broadcast from a Surrey Wood.

8.00—Service (Church of England), from the Concert Hall, Broadcasting House.

8.45 (all Stations)—Week's Good Cause: Weather and News, 9.00—Charles Gounod's "Man and his Music: a Musical Biography written and spoken by Wilfred Royle Lee.

10.30—Fred Hartley and his Sextet, 11.00—Brian Lawrence, 11.15—All Stations—Epilogue.

REGIONAL (877kc. 342.1m.)

9.30 a.m.—National, 3.0 p.m.—Luton Band; Jack Harmer (trombone solo), 3.40—Short Story, by H. B. Drake, 4.00—Charles Farnes and his Quintet.

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OUR DARTS CONTEST

By FAIR FLIGHT

FINALISTS' WHO'S-WHO

WHO are the boys of the Final Brigade? Sixty-four of them will line up at the Empress Hall next Saturday for the Final of "The People's" National Teams Contest and here are potted biographies of some of them.

BROWN COW INN (York)

DICK KINCEL, mine host of the Brown Cow Inn, has been playing darts for 39 years. Known in Yorkshire as the "Darts King," MELBOURNE INMAN has no relation to the billiards player but would like to play him—at darts. Makes 100 and boards for a hobby as well as a living. —HARRY NEWTON says: "It requires four years of hard practice to become a really efficient player." Harry is also a philosopher. "Life," he says, "is packed with excitement, thrills and chances, could live mine all over again without any regrets."

CORNACIA'S TEAM (Swansea)

Named after their captain, secretary on a five board, removing his own darts in the record time of 2 min. 30 sec. Generally uses 25 darts in the process. He is the father and brother of Harry Lazarus, professional boxer who has won all his thirty fights. Harry is only 10 and has a twin sister, but they are only one of his twelve children. —E. J. JOHNSON reckons to go round the board on doubles in 14 minutes. Seventy-year-old JACK McDONALD is the "daddy" of the final. He has played darts for 47 years. Back in 1885, he says, "we used to play in my native Southport on against floor. Later I made a board of my own from a piece of cork and bent hairpins for the figures."

HEARSALL INN "A" (Coventry)

A member of this team does not wish to print his name. Nor would he give details of how he won the Royal Life Saving Bronze Medalion.

HERCULES (Aldgate)

KEE LAZARUS, who plays No. 4, is a Tie-tac man by profession. Has got 1,000 darts in his collection. He has won 100 in the record time of 2 min. 30 sec. Generally uses 25 darts in the process. He is the father and brother of Harry Lazarus, professional boxer who has won all his thirty fights. Harry is only 10 and has a twin sister, but they are only one of his twelve children. —E. J. JOHNSON reckons to go round the board on doubles in 14 minutes. Seventy-year-old JACK McDONALD is the "daddy" of the final. He has played darts for 47 years. Back in 1885, he says, "we used to play in my native Southport on against floor. Later I made a board of my own from a piece of cork and bent hairpins for the figures."

KING HAROLD (Waltham Cross)

C. B. SIMPSON was born over a darts board. His parents keep the local and his first shot in this world took place in the room right over the darts parlour. —STANLEY WHITEY also plays for a local team called the Eight Dicks, which is made up of seven brothers and their dad. The latter is sixty-four and challenges all comers at the 7 ft. 6 in. throw. Stanley has some prize pigeons in his loft.

OSBORNE ARMS (Cambridge)

HERBERT GEORGE WATLING, landlord of the Osborne Arms, and their No. 3 player, is also above-halpanny champion of his own pub.

PRINCE ALBERT "TIGERS" (Croydon)

Seven of the team have now been playing together for four years. Signature tune is "Tiger Rag" and they bring their own jazz band to play.

ROYAL OAK (Pontnewynydd)

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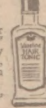
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I agree. The Californian Comet's whipcord accuracy during play at the Wembley Indoor Professional Tournament last week stamps him as the Superman of the Courts. He is master of every shot. I was even more fascinated, however, by the exploits of another exceptional young giant from California, Ellsworth Vines, who hit the ceiling, and who, sometimes, still gives Donald a tanning. For "Elly," as he is known to his friends, is an extraordinary fellow. He is the only top-class tennis player who also can play top-class golf at the same time. If this sounds a bit Irish, let me explain.

Vines is an athletic phenomenon. He can perform brilliantly at tennis in the morning, then go and burn up a golf course in the afternoon. As easy as that. That is why, straight from gruelling games at Wembley, he is in the mood to "Open." Note the word "amateur." Vines is a professional tennis player. He has a host of famous tennis rivals. "Open," he told me that Vines has a bye tomorrow, but will definitely play on Tuesday. "I don't mind all the tennis just before a golf tournament affects Vines' driving? Most people, when they switch from tennis to golf, have a pronounced slice, due, of course, to a right hand grip unconsciously strengthened by so much tennis. But Vines is different. No, Vines is the exception. He finds no difficulty in co-ordinating his golf straightaway, he is such a natural games player."

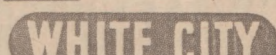
And that is just why Ellsworth Vines is an athletic phenomenon. Americans are usually brilliant games specialists. The average Englishman plays a host of games moderately well, and is happy. But Vines—well, "Elly" makes his own laws. Tommy Armour, famous American golf pro, has stated that he could make Vines a world-beater. As it is Ellsworth is a one-handicap man in America, which is tantamount to being on the scratch mark here.

"Spurs may be very sorry one day," says Manager Neil Harris, of Swansea, referring to his signing by Major Frank of John Harris, Neil's wing-half son. Neil told me some years ago that his boy was a born footballer and, natural half, and knowing the quiet Scot not to be the sort who would over-praise even his own son, I decided to watch the lad's progress. Neil was delighted when Spurs decided to give John a trial and as disappointed as myself when the boy didn't make a hit at White Hart Lane. Now John is with a club who will bring out the best in him.

When he played in a trial for Brighton in the last game of last season, Tommy Evans, outside-left from Cardiff, struck a great partnership with his inside-left, Bobby Farrell. And the crowd's verdict on this partnership was that the two were the best left-wing seen in a Brighton side for many a long day. But the Brighton fans are unlikely to see them in action again. For though it was Tommy Evans' first game for the Sussex club, it was Bobby Farrell's last. The outside-left was signed on a few days after his trial, but Bobby Farrell was placed on the free transfer list.

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Bray, of Barnsley, is an outside-left who, Doncaster think, may be a suitable reserve to Layfield if the right price can be arranged.

Hodgson, Grimby back for whom Grimby could have had £9,000 in the past season, may have to be operated upon for cartilage trouble.

With a bit of luck, Tom Goddard, of Gloucestershire, will be the next cricketer to resist 2,000 wickets. At the start of this season his aggregate was 1,889.

If ever there's a drought in any part of Yorkshire, all they need to do is to bring Kent north to play the home team. It nearly always rains when Kent play Yorkshire at Leeds, or Bradford, or anywhere else in the county. This week was no exception.

Court Over The Boundary?

KENT'S cricket captain, Frederick Gerald Hudson Chalk, who gave a Sutton, Surrey, address, was defendant in a "speeding" case at Croydon yesterday.

When it was explained that Chalk could not appear as he was in Nottingham, the clerk inquired when Kent played Surrey.

From the Bench, Mr. A. Dawson suggested, "Instead of him coming to see us, could we not go to see him?" However, his colleagues over-ruled that, and ruled that Mr. Chalk must call on the "Umpires" sometime.

Reg Halliwell, on Leicester's transfer list, is the hardest kicker of a dead ball at Fulbert Street, and from the half-way line can kick the ball over the stand. With "Sandy" McLaren keeping so well, he has had several opportunities of scoring the first team. It should not be long before this player finds a new club.

Everton's championship team, with the addition of Lindley, reserve half, and Barber, reserve forward, left Liverpool last Tuesday for their tour of the Continent. Lawton and Mercer, who are with the England XI, will join their colleagues in Holland. The champions will play matches at Geneva, Granges, Zurich, Rotterdam and Amsterdam.

One of the best sportsmen Lancashire cricket ever had was Ernest Tyldesley, the only Lancastrian to hit a hundred—100—and he proved his loyalty to the county the other day when it became known that coach Harry Makepeace would be absent some time following an appendicitis operation. Ernest is a busy man these days, but he promptly offered to make up for his absence and has been gratefully accepted.

Most star batsmen have their favourite grounds where they always do well and Lancashire enthusiasts are thinking Harold Gimblett, young Somerset star, has chosen Old Trafford for some of his best performances. Gimblett has only appeared on the Red Rose enclosure three times, but he has an average of 120. His scores are 93, 160 and 108, the latter figure being scored in two and three-quarter hours at Lancashire's first home match this season.

Brighton schoolboys have always been noted for their fine teams, and they have given many good players to the county. Amongst them are Jim Hammond (Pulham) Percy Saunders (Sunderland) and Jack Duncanson (Exmouth). Now another has blossomed out who promises to be another Hammond. He is Owen Parker, a Hampshire schoolboy, who was with the Sussex amateur club, Lewes, last season, when he was spotted by scouts from League clubs. Swindon took an interest in young Owen, and so did Tynemouth. The latter club has invited him for a month's trial next August.

Willie McFadyen, Clapton Orient's new centre-forward from Huddersfield, certainly wears his shirt with pride, since he first turned senior, when he joined Motherwell from Wishaw Y.M.C.A. He has been a regular in the Scotland XI, given to Clyde on loan for a season, then returned to Fir Park, where he became the club's utility man. He played for Motherwell in every position on the field except goal, until he found his true position at centre-forward. He was a brilliant leader for the great Motherwell side that won the Scottish League in season 1931-2, following the famous "Double" Scottish record when he scored 52 goals.

Surprise transfer of the Irish season has been the signing of young Billy Crooks, Ards inside-right, by Arsenal. Practically an unknown, even in his native district, young Crooks has only had one season in professional football, and has never attained anything like a feature of front-page prominence. Yet alone comes the Highbury scout to watch one of the greatest names in Ireland in action with a view to business. He watches for half an hour, then wires George Allison an urgent request for full power of attorney to fix up an unknown youngster named Crooks. Incidentally, the man who discovered Crooks for Arsenal was Bob McCleery, the man who first unearthed Bryn Jones in his P-Wolves days.

When Harry Makepeace, the Lancashire C.C. coach, is better he would be well repaid for a visit to Darwin some Saturday afternoon to look at a Ribblesdale League club's latest discovery named Edwin Crompton. The 19-years-old left-hander made a century against Leyland Motors last week-end and there is plenty of evidence to suggest that with very little encouragement and suitable management here is a county batsman of the future. His style, his temperament are all there. He demonstrated his power and revealed temperamental fitness at a time when he was a hundred last week with a straight drive for six, which was so perfectly timed that it was still rising when it cleared the sight boards.

It's All The Rage



Most of the Bolton footballers have joined the local artillery. Here are some of them receiving instruction on an Army lorry.

My Weekly Broadcast

SO THE SOCCER SEASON IS DEAD. IT WENT OUT WITH A BIG KICK—IF IT WAS A KICK. I AM THINKING OF THE ACROBATIC LEAP OF SILVIO PIOLA AT MILAN LAST WEEK-END WHICH ALMOST ENABLED THE ITALIAN "AZZURRI" TO BEAT OUR BEST.

That goal will be a talking point for years to come. In looking back at that hectic day at the San Siro Stadium we must surely consider it first.

Now here are the facts: Midway through the second half, with the score at 1-1, Male and Piola went up for a ball which had been returned into the England goalmouth. The ball passed over Male's head and over Piola's, that much is not disputed—but somehow the Italian did divert it past Woodley.

So much for the bare facts. Now there is a world of difference between what you know and what you believe. I believe that the ball was handed through. I say now, as I said then, that I did not see the offence. There were many people who did not have to leap to their feet because an excited Italian in front of them did likewise at the critical moments—who would swear that they saw it. They include the two players nearest to the incident, Male and Woodley. I know they are not deliberate liars, and spectators and writers of many nationalities shared their view.

YET I would hate to be dogmatic about it for this reason: Dr. Bauwens, who refereed astonishingly well and drew virulent whistles from the crowd at each free kick he awarded us, was convinced that the goal was valid. At the visitors' spontaneous protests he consulted a linesman who had appeared to flag. The crowd held their cheer until the referee's decision was allowed. Dr. Bauwens said afterwards that neither of the Swiss linesmen saw an infringement. The Italian Press was very discreet. Piola put (or turned) the ball past Woodley. It is the unanimous record of the fact was not out comment. But the commentators on the British, French and Italian radio systems gave the "goal" to the world as "hands" immediately.

FINALLY, I will give you a responsible neutral opinion. On my way back from Milan I made my journey to Paris and called on M. Robert Perrier, France's sports writer. He and a colleague M. Lucien Gambin—a past captain of France—reported the game for "L'Auto," the authoritative sports journal. They were in no doubt. Said M. Perrier: "The ball passed over Piola's head just as it did Male's, and the Italian did not touch it with his legs in a prodigious overhead kick. The ball struck his outstretched hand and was absent some time following an appendicitis operation. Ernest is a busy man these days, but he promptly offered to make up for his absence and has been gratefully accepted."

AND with that I leave it to you, but I will say this—what a pity that the film of the game does not put the matter beyond doubt. Of course, it is merely an academic point, for whatever happened it counted, there is this, too. The English defence was so badly shaken at that point that a goal seemed imminent. It was deserved for the finest of all goals. I have never seen a more beautiful goal, so completely shrouded in the opening half, resume with such spirit. On that score—well to win, if you like—the Continental Press is unanimous that we had a lot to learn. Yes, but not the Italians got that goal. I do not believe we would have got our second. That, too, is a view shared by our players.

WHOSE moral victory was it? It is debatable. For us, considering the crowd and that goal, but for Italy, say the neutral Press, considering the most un-favourable conditions of soft, slippery turf and cold weather, and that goal, it was a triumph. If you like, Eddie Hapgood told me of the crowd. "That whistling is simply terrible. The Hamden roar isn't in it." It is the bare truth.

The Old Trafford cricket authorities have a scheme to make their palatial headquarters a winter sports centre, and you must not be surprised to see Rugby football played there before very long. Badminton and ice-hockey are two other sports they have in mind and bowls players may be provided for in the shape of a covered green for the dark days of winter.

Little birds are busy whispering in Leicester these days, and the latest from the aviary concerns a successor to Frank Womack. Here's a tip straight from one bird—who who has to be well informed. Dick Pudan, one of the City's directors, is to be the new manager! Remember he was once manager of Huddersfield. He played for West Ham, Newcastle, Bristol Rovers and Leicester. Fosse.

Mr. George Jobey, Derby manager, has spent all the week in Scotland, and has been radiating all round from Glasgow. He spent the week-end watching some Glasgow district juniors, and also paid a visit to Dundee, where his interest was believed to be in Morgan, the Denis Park centre-half, who has now made a complete recovery from his injury. It was known that during last season the Baseball Ground club had a strong fancy for young John Laurie, a wing-half, so do not be surprised if there is a Dundee-Derby transaction.

It is interesting to note that both the Yorkshire wicket-keeper, Arthur Wood, and Farrimond, the Lancashire striker, take their benefits this year. Next week of each other. Farrimond is first in the field with a well-merited benefit when Middlesex are at Old Trafford on July 1. It is also Middlesex (they must feel gratified at being thus honoured) who provide the opposition at Bradford on July 8, when Wood hopes to beat all Yorkshire records—which means he will receive a testimonial of £25,000. On to be a Yorkshire cricketer!

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AGE DOESN'T MEAN A THING AT CRICKET

FUNNY HOW SOME CRICKETERS REACH THEIR PEAK AT A PERIOD IN THEIR CAREER WHEN, IF THEY WERE FOOTBALLERS, THEY WOULD BE REGARDED AS IN THE VETERAN STAGE.

W. L. Creese, Hampshire's South African left-hander, furnishes a good example. Up to now he is the outstanding batsman in county cricket with a double-century followed by a century in consecutive innings, and, undoubtedly, there are heaps of runs in this stylish player from abroad.

Next December, on the 28th to be precise, he will be thirty-two, an age at which a footballer would be regarded as in the autumn of his career. Fast medium bowler as well as clever run-getting batsman, Creese was introduced to Hampshire county eleven in 1924 and has done nothing of great note until this season. Now he is hitting the headlines with a vengeance.

In 1937 the Springbok was troubled by a series of injuries and managed no more than 623 runs, but took 51 wickets at a cost of 26.64 runs apiece.

Last year Creese began to show how a batsman can mature at the age of 30, and although he secured only one century—103 against Kent at Southampton in June—it was an innings worth going a long way to see. He took only ninety minutes over the effort and there was a six and seventeen sparkling fours in county games he had 1,282 runs and 33 wickets.

This year it seems nothing can stop him from reaching his highest aggregate since leaving the sunny shores of his native land. Incidentally, Creese felt so cold during the week that he wore two pairs of trousers when he went out to bat!

Brophy, the Southampton half who was such a great success in his first season with the club, is also a competent cricketer and is shortly to have a trial with Hampshire.

"Tiny" Joyce, who was granted a benefit by Millwall late in the season, expects to receive about £400 as a result of the Spring trial, which is a substantial list and collections. A nice little nest egg for an old servant, and a nice gesture on the part of the Millwall club.

For several seasons past the Nottingham cricketers have aggravated their friends by persistent bad fielding, not merely dropping catches, but failing to keep the ball down by stopping shots. Already this summer they have shown a wonderful difference. This is due to the careful tuition of Messrs. Fairfax and Knight, the two coaches. Nottingham may be more in the cricket headlines than has been their lot for many seasons past.

Last summer Romford, Athenian League club, lost the services of one of their leading goalkeepers, Harry Thomas, who signed professional forms for Plymouth. Thomas finished the season as the Devonians top-scorer. Now Romford have lost William Bridge, the young man who took Thomas' place. Bridge has signed for Fulham. A year ago he was playing in minor football with Beconree Heath, and his rise has been meteoric. By the way, it was from Beconree that West Ham secured Dick Walker, their popular centre-half.

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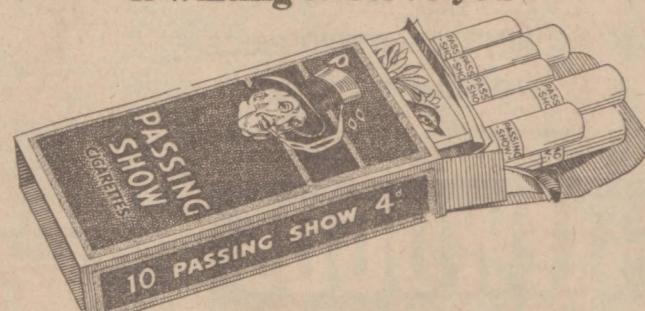
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